

Jogger's body found

Springville officials seek clues in death

By STEVE GARDNER

City Editor

The four-month search for Pamela Ellen Page is over, but authorities are still searching for clues concerning how she died.

Springville Detective Norm Cole said the investigation is basically standing the way it has in the past.

"Since the body was discovered we've had a lot of people calling in giving specific information that could be related to the disappearance. When we can begin investigating the tips we'll take the most promising lead and go with that," he said.

Cole said his office has not had sufficient time to investigate the incident because of the large amount of phone calls his office receives regarding the case. "Everybody has been interested in this, and I can understand that," he said.

"As soon as things slow down we'll be able to check out the leads we've received," Cole said.

Hopes of finding a suspect may be slowed somewhat because of the long time period since Page disappeared,

Cole said. "I think now it will depend on a lot of luck."

The last time 26-year-old Page was seen alive was April 21, when she was jogging with her beaver hound. The main part of her body was found Aug. 30 in a river about a mile from her usual jogging route.

Page left her husband and 3-year-old son at home to go jogging at approximately 6 p.m., April 21. The dog was later found sitting at the side of Center Street in Springville, but Page failed to return.

A search, which lasted several days, began that night, but no evidence of her whereabouts was found.

In early May, Page's family hired Joan Durham, a psychic, to help find her impression. Durham said she received impression Page was dead and her body could be found in a nearby canyon close to railroad tracks.

Springville police did not search the area Durham specified because there was no other evidence to lead them there, according to Police Chief Leonard Bowers.

In late May, the family offered a

\$25,000 reward for information leading to the location of Page and the identity of those involved with the April disappearance. Family members said they felt she was still alive at that time.

Police have repeatedly said they suspected foul play in the disappearance. "Our position has always been that foul play was involved and that's still our opinion," Bowers said.

Police followed many leads regarding the location of Page, including one given by a truck driver who said he saw a woman resembling Page in either Wyoming or Nebraska.

A Utah County survey crew found a partially decomposed arm and hand caught in rocks in Hobbie Creek Aug. 23. The Utah County Sheriff's Office then searched upstream from the discovery where they found a T-shirt matching the one Page was wearing when she disappeared.

Springville police joined the search. After finding bones described as non-human and several dog graves, the crew found the major part of her body about 200 yards north of



PAMELA ELLEN PAGE

the Springville municipal swimming pool around 4:40 p.m.

After the body was found, it was transported to the state medical examiner's office where dental records made it possible to positively identify the body as Page's.

Examiners have not been able to determine whether the body became dismembered by the water flow or by an instrument.

Zaccaro removed as guardian of estate

NEW YORK (UPI)

A New York state Supreme Court justice Thursday removed John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator of an elderly woman's \$1 million estate.

The decision came a week after Zaccaro acknowledged in court that he had borrowed \$175,000 from the woman's estate, not realizing that such a move might constitute conflict of interest.

Zaccaro paid the money back with interest.

THE UNIVERSE

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2 die, 40 hurt in plane fire in Cameroon

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) — A fire possibly caused by a bomb swept through a Cameroonian airliner on the airport runway today, killing at least two of the 109 passengers, officials said.

An official at the control tower in the Cameroon capital of Yaounde said he received information indicating some 70 people may have died in the fire on the Boeing 737 as it taxied before take off in the port city of Douala.

Cameroon Airlines would confirm only that there had been an accident on the morning flight and there were "several" deaths. The airline refused to give a more precise estimate until further investigation. Government authorities in the former French colony in west Africa also refused any estimate on numbers of dead or injured.

In Washington, a State Department official said reports from the U.S. Embassy indicated two people were killed and 40-50 passengers injured. He said there were seven unnamed Americans on board in two families, and five of the U.S. citizens suffered minor injuries.

"We understand that a political group claimed credit for a bomb attack, but we have no way of knowing if it was a bomb or if it was a malfunction of the plane," the official said.



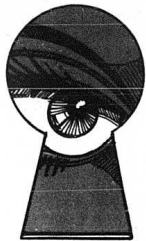
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'Whirlwind of havoc' caused by defendant in fraud, attorney says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Grant Affleck is a suave man who created a "whirlwind of havoc" in the lives of hundreds of fraud victims in trying to save himself from financial ruin, a prosecutor told jurors in the AFCCO fraud trial today.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward told the eight-man, four-woman jury in opening arguments that if they paid attention to the evidence, he would prove Affleck committed the 21 securities and bankruptcy fraud counts with which he is charged.

He said if Affleck had not decided in the fall of 1981 to "cross over the line into criminal conduct," then none of the homeowners he defrauded would have suffered "the loss and heartache of the crime."

The federal government's chief Utah prosecutor argued that Affleck induced investors in late 1981 to take out second mortgages on their homes, telling them the money would be invested in AFCCO.

Ward told jurors that AFCCO's four businesses were \$83 million in debt in October 1981, and Affleck could no longer borrow from banks or other lenders.

"He closed his eyes to the facts and attempted to stave off inevitable ruin by deception and created a whirlwind of havoc in the lives of these victims," Ward's opening statements took an hour during the opening of Affleck's fraud trial. Affleck's lawyers told U.S. District Judge David Winder it would take even longer for them to outline their defense for the jury.

Defense Attorney A. Brent Carruth said earlier he planned to show Affleck's mental capacity was impaired at the time, so the solicitation of the AFCCO investments was not due to Affleck's lack of perception and was not an intentional scheme to defraud investors.

Ward described the AFCCO chief as "a very suave man who handed out easy assurances and had an exceptional ability to gain the trust of people."

A 20-month investigation by federal and state authorities led to the charges against Affleck.

Prosecutors will try to prove Affleck told investors AFCCO was a sound investment and used the name of Paul Dunn, a general authority in the LDS Church, as a character reference. The majority of investors were Mormons.

The charges allege Affleck told investors their money would be used in the development of his timeshare condominium project at Sherwood Hills near Logan and Glenmoor Village, a residential development in south Salt Lake County.

They also say he allegedly pledged to pay a 10 percent annual dividend, payable in cash, trust fund or automobile, in addition to assuming the obligation of repaying the investors' second mortgages.

But prosecutors say they believe Affleck used the money to pay off existing loans, or to pay the 10 percent return to earlier investors, an illegal tactic known as a "Ponzi" scheme.

Prosecutors have declined to name an exact amount of money lost in the scam, but civil suits filed against AFCCO indicate up to \$20 million was lost by investors.

Attorneys for the Utah businessman have argued since last year that Affleck cannot get a fair trial in Utah because more than 200 investors in the alleged fraud scheme reside in the state.

They also claim extensive publicity about the case make it impossible for him to receive a fair trial. But Winder turned back all defense arguments and said the jury would be selected out of the available pool of Utah residents.

SL parents say policy denies chance for quality education

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Several west-side parents claim the Salt Lake City School District's new closed-enrollment policy tends to deprive students of an equal chance to a quality education.

The parents have sent a complaint to the Federal Civil Rights Office claiming the school district's policy attempts to stop the flight of wise and bright students from South and West high schools, but that it actually enforces economic segregation.

District Superintendent Donald Thomas, however, claimed Wednesday all four city high schools offer "equal educational opportunities." Thomas calls the complaint frivolous, and he said the district has followed its federally-approved desegregation plan for the past 11 years.

For years the district had a so-called open-enrollment policy which allowed students living anywhere in the city to attend whichever high school they wished.

That policy was changed last spring to end complaints that white students who could afford to travel to East and Highland high schools were abandoning South and West high schools to minorities.

Attorney David Robinson, representing the parents, claims more graduates from East and Highland high schools attend colleges or universities and generally receive more scholarships than students from South and West high schools. He said those two factors show the west-side schools are inferior to the two east-side institutions.

However, Thomas claims the four high schools "have the same course offerings, the same resource base and the same quality of staff."

Grade pickup in ELWC

Grade reports for Summer Term 1984 will be available to students Sept. 5 and 6 in the ELWC Garden Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students may also pick up grade reports from Winter Semester 1984 and Spring Term 1984. Students not returning for Fall Semester 1984, can have the grade report mailed to their home by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, B-150 ASB. The grade report will be sent to them after Sept. 5.

A BYU identification card or driver's license is required to pick up each grade report. An identification of the spouse is required when picking up a grade report for a husband or wife.

Official transcripts with Summer Term 1984 grades will be available on Aug. 27.

Housing contracts are serious matter

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Copy Editor

Most students do not take their housing contracts seriously enough, according to H. John Pace, BYU manager of Residential Housing.

"Tenants in general are careless in reading and understanding what kind of contractual relationship they're establishing unless they have had a lot of renting experience," he said.

"We find that most landlords and especially students are very unwise in their dealings with each other. They're too trusting. That would be a good thing, but there are some landlords that take advantage of students — and some students that take advantage of landlords also."

The most frequent conflict Residential Housing deals with is landlord/tenant interpretations of a contract, Pace said. "That's what causes landlord/tenant problems — different interpretations of the contract."

"Landlords come to us a lot," he said. "Their biggest complaint is that a student is breaching his contract by moving out and not finding a replacement tenant."

Depending on the contract, the landlord may have the right to recover the loss, he said. But if the contract is not breached and the landlord has not suffered a monetary loss, it is more than likely the landlord is not entitled to any money.

A common complaint of students is the landlord enters the tenant's rented apartment. If this is done without giving the tenant notice and without the consent of the tenant, it is probably illegal, Pace said.

In most of these cases, the complaints come from students living in a small basement apartment where the landlord lives upstairs, he said. "The landlord thinks, 'This is my house and I'm just letting them stay here,' so he goes downstairs and this makes the tenant mad."

The monthly inspections many apartment complexes conduct are covered in many contracts and are therefore legal, he added. Another landlord right students may not realize landlords have is the

option to move students from one apartment to another in the complex, he said.

In Utah there are few state laws governing landlord/tenant relationships. This makes it easier for the landlord to get away with writing a contract to his own advantage, Pace said.

BYU has begun a program this year that sanctions contracts that meet specific tenant-protective requirements. The reason for this is to offer students the bare minimum of rights that a tenant should have, he said. Many contracts do not give tenants their basic rights. The whole purpose of sanctioned contracts is to encourage apartment owners to use fair contracts, he added.

This fall BYU-sanctioned contracts are being used by many apartment complexes. So far they have been a great success, he said.

BYU Residential Housing gets about 500 cases a year, which are roughly divided half and half into students complaining about landlords and landlords complaining about students, Pace said. "We try to be as neutral as we possibly can be between landlords and tenants and we set as mediators between the landlord and tenant."

"A student is always welcome, as well as a landlord, to come to us," he said. "We try to let students know that, but they don't usually become aware of our services until after a problem arises."

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The Brigham Young Academy Square faces destruction unless it is renovated. One Provo group is trying to turn the Square into a city center and museum.

City group tries to save Academy

The Brigham Young Academy Square Complex in Provo, in danger of being torn down, could be saved by transforming it into a city center and museum, according to a proposal by a group known as "Friends of the Academy."

The group, a coalition of local citizens including BYU English professor Eugene England and real estate developer Richard Melchin of Calgary, Canada, said a revitalization of the square would not only help preserve an important community historical site, but it would also solve the city's current dilemma about where to build a new public library facility.

"The city needs a new library facility," said Melchin. "However, there is

also a need for a cultural center capable of promoting and preserving the cultural arts in Provo. Our goal is to create a community center with the finest of facilities, including a library, cultural center for the performing arts, museum and commercial space, which would have a unifying force in the community."

The project would cost an estimated \$9 million and would require the joining of all four Academy Square buildings and total renovation of their interiors. Once completed, the center would house a 30,000-square-foot library, a 5,000-square-foot museum, a 900-seat auditorium and at least one small presentations theater.

Phony \$20 bills discovered by Secret Service in Layton

Layton, Utah (UPI)—The Secret Service said it is investigating the discovery of dozens of phony \$20 bills that were passed at stores along the Wasatch front last weekend.

Layton police officers said numerous fake bills passed from Ogden to Salt Lake City, but none have shown up elsewhere, leading investigators to believe it was not a regional operation.

Tim McCarthy, chief of Salt Lake City's Secret Service Bureau, said no arrests have been made, but authorities are looking at possible suspects. He said the U.S. Attorney's office will decide whether the suspects should be arrested or the evidence seized, but a few of the phonies are still in circulation, he said.

McCarthy said several dozen phony bills were passed from Ogden to Salt Lake City, but none have shown up elsewhere, leading investigators to believe it was not a regional operation. He said the bills were of poor quality, with smeared ink and indistinct detail. He said the bills were also missing the red and blue identifying threads contained in genuine U.S. currency.

A bit of legwork may be needed in getting a job

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

Students who need to find employment for the upcoming school year should look at the off-campus as well as the on-campus job market, according to some local professionals in student employment.

"Of course there are more full-time positions. There always are, but if students are willing to work for minimum wage they should be able to find a job," said Clyde Ormond, labor analyst at Provo Job Service.

People hear there are a great number of on-campus jobs, said Laura Pospisil, student employment director at BYU. But they often fail to realize that most of them are already filled.

Most of the remaining openings go to rehires—people who quit during the summer and get their old jobs back in the fall, Pospisil said.

All departments with openings are required to post their openings with student employment. They are also required to follow Equal Opportunity Employment guidelines as specified by the administration, she said. Some departments have also recently cut back on hiring students.

Students who get on-campus jobs are only allowed to work 20 hours a week. "That is because primarily they are here as full-time students," Pospisil said.

If students want campus employment they must fill out an application at the student employment office. They are then interviewed by the hiring department.

"It looks like a madhouse here," Pospisil said. "But it's really very organized."

"Students should get down here (to the employment office) and get in line

by at least 7 a.m. If they get here later than nine, they really don't stand a chance," said Darryl Laycock, a sophomore from Lander, Wyo., majoring in biology education.

Some jobs require specific skills, Pospisil said. A student applying for a job as a research assistant should have some background in the area being researched. Secretarial jobs require a typing test. "If they are typists, 60 to 70 words a minute, they have a better chance of keeping the job," she said.

If students are unsuccessful in finding a job on campus, "I encourage them to look off campus," Pospisil said.

However, students should be aware that while job prospects off-campus are more pleasant, there is a wage difference. BYU's minimum wage is \$4.40 an hour, but the federal minimum is only \$3.35. "If you go off campus you are lucky to get \$1.25 to \$3 an hour in the custodial area," Pospisil added.

Technical skills, however, may earn more money off campus.

There aren't many openings for accountants or historians, but if they are willing to work food service or janitorial, students should be able to find a job. "Those are the kinds of jobs there are the most of," Ormond said.

The job market is improving in Provo, he said. In July, the unemployment rate in Provo was 5.9 percent with 5,000 people unemployed. In July 1983 it was 5.1 percent with 7,700 people unemployed.

Employers see BYU students as good job risks. They do good, quality work and there is no drug or alcohol problem. They are reliable—except when there is a BYU football game."

Anti-drug campaign added by Nancy to Reagan's bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Reagan-Bush campaign committee will pay for Nancy Reagan's swing to the West Coast next week to further her anti-drug campaign even though it is billed as a non-political trip, her press secretary says.

"The events are not political," said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, "but there is an enormous demand for her presence" by political supporters, and she may be meeting with some of them.

"We do not want to politicize them," she said. At the same time, she indicated that the White House is aware that the first lady's travels may be construed as political during the fall campaign period.

She also plans to do some solo campaigning and will travel with the pres-

ident about 25 percent of the time. She will be by his side when he officially launches his campaign at Anaheim, Calif., on Labor Day.

She will join Reagan at Irvine, Calif., Sunday evening and participate in the Monday Reagan-Bush rally.

Sept. 4 she will attend the Variety Clubs International dinner in Los Angeles, where she will receive the Variety Lifetime Award for her work in bringing two Korean children to the United States last November for life-saving heart surgery.

On Wednesday morning she will travel to Portland, Ore., on a two-day trip to visit programs dealing with prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse. Other stops on the trip include Spokane, Wash.

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Orientation to smooth transition for freshmen

By JONETTE UDARBE
Senior Reporter

"Welcome to BYU..." begins most mail a new student receives upon acceptance to BYU.

Unfortunately, for many freshmen students the warm greeting fades as doubts and uncertainties about university life creep in.

Stepping onto BYU's campus with a maze of buildings and confusing codes, facing 26,000 unfamiliar faces, attending classes of 300 and receiving homework on the first day is enough to scare anyone away.

New students, however, have not been left to fend for themselves among the ravenous crowds. BYU offers New Student Orientation, which begins today with a pre-orientation dance at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Wayne Williams, chairman of New Student Orientation, said the major goal of holding an orientation is to ease the transition from high school life to university life by providing counseling, services and exciting activities. Williams said the orientation will introduce new students to university administration and the services provided and will help new students feel like they are a part of the university.

"We want the freshmen to get excited about BYU and hopefully become involved in some organization. I think if they are involved, they will have a better experience and enjoy it, too," Williams said.

Williams attended a similar orientation his freshman year and encourages others to do likewise.

"From my own experience, I received the involvement I needed through the orientation. Going to classes, the library and home is not very exciting. I found that I worked better when I was involved in university life."

New students have the opportunity of attending a variety of activities and counseling sessions prepared for them. These range from a welcome assembly and garden reception, where they will meet with President and Mrs. Holland, to several academic, financial and counseling sessions.

There will also be a banquet where freshmen can meet with the university administration, deans of the colleges and top students from each major.

"We want the freshmen to meet with these various people in an open and natural setting and gain new ideas and possibilities from them for their college experience," said James Lyon, orientation committee member.

The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring several dances with the culminating dance and activity for the orientation on Tuesday night.

Shell Hill, dance committee chairwoman, said the orientation dances are the biggest ones of the year.

"We receive the largest turnout at the last orientation dance because both freshmen and continuing students attend this event," Hill said.

Williams anticipates attendance at the orientation to be somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000.

The planning has gone smoothly, however, and Williams said he feels it will all be worth it.

Don't get hung up on phones

By SANDRA STALLINGS
Asst. Copy Editor

There is no need to get hung up worrying about how to get phone service hooked up in your new apartment. Mountain Bell employees will be available today and Sept. 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 365 and 857 ELWC to help students with phone service connection applications.

The connection cost is \$43 for a rotary phone and \$49.50 for a touch tone phone. Service will begin two working days after the completion of the application. Service for customers completing applications today will begin on Sept. 5, said Steve Linton, assistant staff manager of Mountain Bell public relations.

Mountain Bell no longer provides the telephone set, so students must purchase their own. Telephones can be purchased at various locations including the BYU Bookstore.

If students do not have a credit record after credit is established or when phone service is required or a letter of guarantee.

The deposit is refunded with 9 percent interest after credit is established or when phone service is required.

Efficient studying requires daily time

By MICHELLE BALLIF
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Most students would probably like to be given a set of specific study rules that would ensure a successful academic career at BYU. Although study methods are dependent on the topic being studied and the student's previously established study patterns, there are a few study tips that can benefit all.

An important key in establishing effective study habits is to schedule study time daily at a habitual time. Research has revealed that one hour's study on the same day a lesson is taught is more effective than three hours' study spaced over one week, two weeks or a month after the lesson is taught, according to Merit's Student Encyclopedia.

Dr. Grant Harrison, chairman of Curriculum and Instructional Science, said, "The most important thing a student can do is to stay current in the class. Some students put their work off and try to do a lot of reading at once."

discontinued. A full year of phone service without disconnection for failure of bill payment is needed to establish credit.

The deposit will be returned on the 14th month from the payment of the deposit, said Linton.

An alternative to paying the deposit is a letter of guarantee from a relative or friend, who, preferably, lives in Utah and has two years of good credit with Mountain Bell. The letter guarantees that person will pay all unpaid bills. Forms are available on campus and at the Provo main office. If the guarantor cannot come to the campus location or the Provo main office, 75 E. 100 North, the letter of guarantee will need to be notarized, said Linton.

The person signing the letter of guarantee must have had phone service in his or her name. "Your mother cannot sign the letter if phone service has been in your father's name," said Linton.

A person can change the name on the phone service if he or she has established credit with Mountain Bell. The charge to change the name is \$8. Both people involved in the change should be present when Mountain Bell is called.

But reading the assignment is not enough. While students read, they should jot down relevant topics. Preparation for tests should be done by drawing maps or diagrams and labeling them.

According to Harrison, if a professor supplies the student with a list of study questions, the student is given a picture of what the professor considers pertinent information. If not, the student should make up his own questions and drill himself or have a roommate question him.

Schedule your study time during the day. According to "Study Smarts," written by Judi Kesselman-Turkel and Franklyn Peterson, the brain works better during the day. One hour of daylight studying equals an hour and a half at night.

Another study tool is to alternate subjects while studying. Don't study science formulas after calculus. Switch to Spanish conjugations, and you'll remember both topics better.

Finances, scholarships to be topics in meetings

An informational meeting for scholarship holders has been scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The meeting is sponsored by the financial aids office and will focus on how students can maintain their scholarships.

A general financial aids meeting will follow at 4 p.m. in the same location for students using other forms of financial aid such as Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Because of a heavy workload at the financial aids office, GSI checks will be distributed to students this year at the ELWC Garden Court rather than at the financial aids office.

Distribution will begin the first day of class from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will continue the following day during the same time period.



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Devotionals forums now at 11 a.m.

Class schedules have been restructured this fall so the Tuesday forums and devotionals will begin at 11 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

"The new arrangement will simplify the scheduling of classes, make it more convenient for students and faculty to attend forums and devotionals, and make more efficient use of the school day," said Dr. Eliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president.

With the change in time, classes throughout the whole day will begin on the hour. In the past, morning classes up to 10 a.m. began on the hour with a 10-minute break between each. Classes are 50 minutes.

The time for devotionals and forums will now be shortened to 30 minutes to eliminate the confusion of having some classes start on the hour and others at 10 minutes after. Butler also said holding assemblies at 11 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. will, among other advantages, allow three-hour morning laboratories to begin at 8 a.m. instead of the less convenient hour of 7 a.m.

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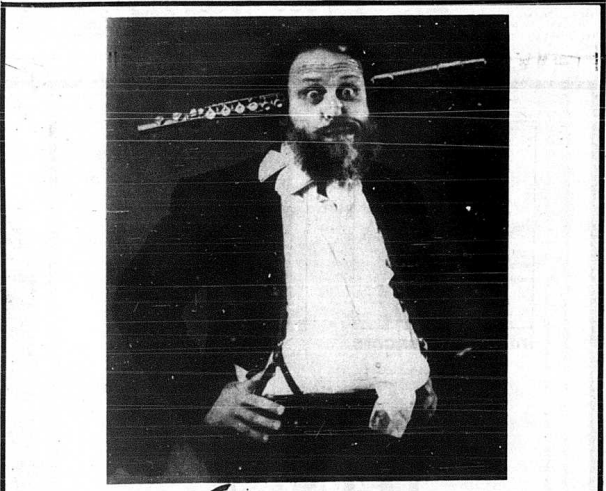
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Brain sides affect learning

By STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

Nothing has puzzled mankind more than the brain processes. Anatomically, scientists and doctors understand the workings of the limbs, muscles and organs, but the workings of the brain are still a mystery.

For years, professors such as Bill Fox and Willis Banks, faculty members of the Multi-Cultural Educational Department, have questioned why some students do well in classes and others do not. Speculations on this learning dilemma are many, but until now none have been more supported than the Brain Dominance Theory. Introduced by the 1982 Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Roger Sperry, the theory contends that every individual person assimilates information uniquely. The brain is reportedly divided up into four sections — facts, feelings, futures (visions, fantasies) and form (evaluations).

Each section of the brain controls an aspect of information processing. Each individual uses a certain section of his brain more than the other. Those with left-brain dominance tend to be more factual. They enjoy logical thinking and factual analysis. Right-brain dominant people, those on the opposite

end of the scale, enjoy conceptualization. They like to daydream and visualize.

Likewise, choices of majors and hobbies correspond with each individual's preferred brain side. For instance, those with left-brain dominance prefer efficient performance occupations such as doctors and lawyers. The more extensive side of left-brain dominants choose occupations in the accounting and bookkeeping fields.

Those with right-brain dominance enjoy occupations of exploration and "fun." Some of these jobs include artists, playwrights and musicians. The more extreme end of right-brain dominants prefer to be involved in charity oriented positions such as social workers and teachers.

Because of this individuality, Banks and Fox have concluded that any differences between a teacher's and a student's brain dominance could cause problems. "If a student processes information differently than a teacher distributes it, we are looking at some serious learning difficulties," said Fox. According to Fox, Albert Einstein, who was considered dominant on both sides, became "turned out" to education only because of his self-discovery experiences. "He hated school," said Banks. "His teachers hated him worse," added Fox.

One experiment recently conducted recorded the brain processes of a science professor and his class. The professor was left-brain dominant while the students in his class ranged from one extreme to the other. The professor was then asked to evaluate each one of his class members.

Those students with left-brain dominance, similar to the professor's own, were viewed as being outstanding students, while those with right brain dominance were defined as "OK students." The professor did not feel negatively towards the right-brain dominant students; however, he spent more time interacting with the left-brained students. He accepted the left-brained members of his class more readily.

Banks and Fox have found the brain dominance testing has become advantageous in counseling husbands and wives. The tests' results explain why a husband and wife, or even a family, may be having problems communicating. Banks believe once a couple understand why they are having problems, it's much easier to work out the difficulties.

Salt Lake Commissioners allow use of Palace plaza for 'Rock Against Reagan'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake County Commission said a protest group calling itself "Rock Against Reagan" can demonstrate on Labor Day near the Salt Palace, the day before President Reagan speaks in the building. The commissioners said on Aug. 27 that the organization can hold its protest rally on the plaza outside Symphony Hall, just north of the Salt Palace. The Monday demonstration is set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. But Reagan is not scheduled to be in the Salt Palace until Tuesday to

speak to the 66th annual national convention of the American Legion. Commissioner Mike Stewart said the demonstrators protesting Reagan's Latin American policies cannot disrupt traffic flows around the convention center, and the sponsors might be charged with a clean-up fee.

Members of the American Legion had urged the commissioners to order that the demonstration be held elsewhere. But Stewart said, "I'm not sure we're in a position to urge them away from this site."

Consumers earn with confidence, fear high interest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers are making more money and are ready to spend it as long as interest rates don't get too high, a survey showed on Monday.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research said its latest Survey of Consumer Attitudes shows consumer confidence in the economy remained strong in the second quarter, although it was down slightly from the first quarter.

Survey director Richard Curtin attributed the slight second-quarter drop to public concern over rising interest rates. But he said consumer sentiment during the first half of 1984 "has been more favorable than in any prior year during the last decade."

Curtin said 45 percent of those surveyed said their financial situation had improved during the past year. That is unchanged from the first quarter reading, which was the highest level recorded since 1972.

"Although income and employment gains were primarily responsible for the recent improvement, declines in inflation during the past several years have had a substantial cumulative impact," Curtin said.

Forty-two percent of the respondents said they were willing to use accumulated savings to make major purchases in the second quarter, the highest level recorded in 10 years, Curtin said. But Curtin said consumers are worried about high interest rates, and only 31 percent of those surveyed expect business conditions to improve during the next year, down from the peak of 52 percent a year ago.

Expected trends in inflation, unemployment and interest rates reached their most favorable levels a year ago, he said.

"But interest rate expectations, in contrast, have become very unfavorable, and represent the major factor behind the expected decline in the pace of economic growth," he said.

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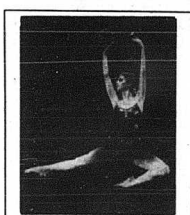
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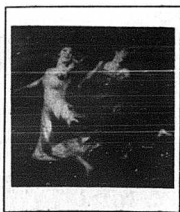
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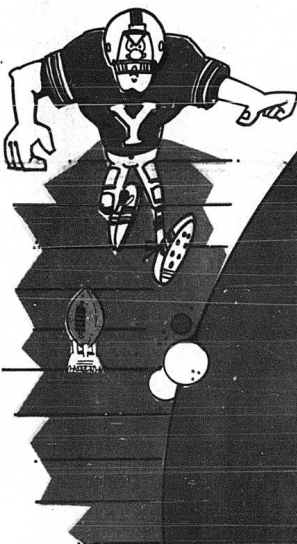
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BYU dress standards required at all activities.

SPORTS

Y takes on Pitt Panthers in intersectional battle

BY TROY STEINER

Asst. Sports Editor

The nation's highest scoring offense collides with the best overall defense Saturday in Pittsburgh at 1:00 p.m. MDT when the powerful passing attack of BYU clashes with the highly touted Pitt Panthers.

BYU ranks at the top in points per game for the last five years with 40.6. The Cougars are also No. 1 in passing and rushing-passing yards per game. Pitt's defense allowed only 232.7 total yards per game. It also has the best defense against the rush, allowing only 89.1 per game over a five year period.

The game will open the season for both teams. On the line are the second longest winning streak in college football, BYU's 11-game skid, and Pitt's No. 3 Associated Press ranking.

Both teams finished the 1983 season ranked in the Top Twenty. BYU was seventh in both polls, while Pitt was 18th in one and 19th in the other.

BYU has lost such standouts as Steve Young and Gordon Hudson, both All-America selections last year. Besides Young and Hudson, the Cougars have lost the entire offensive backfield and other players in key positions.

The Panthers have many of their 1983-84 starters returning, including Heisman Trophy candidate Bill Frait. But the big question mark for the Pittsburgh squad is the defensive secondary, according to Pitt head coach Serafino "Fog" Fazio.

Three of the four defensive backfield starters have moved on, leaving gaps in Pitt's formidable defense.

"We have a problem with our secondary," Fazio said. "If Robbie Bosco, BYU's quarterback, is on we are going to have a long day."

A strong point for the Panthers is the offensive line, led by Frait. The 6-foot-5, 285-pound senior offensive tackle is considered one of the leading contenders for the Heisman. He is also picked to receive the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Trophy, which go to the year's best lineman.

The fullback and linebackers are going to be strong also, Fazio said. But the defensive line is inexperienced, with two sophomores and a junior in the defensive trenches.

The quarterback spot is held by Pitt junior John Congemi. He completed more than 69 percent of his passes last year for 1,940 yards and 16 touchdowns, and was named MVP in the Fiesta Bowl.

Fazio said, "John Congemi proved he can play quarterback against anyone in the country."

One of the Fazio's main concerns is BYU's ball control.

"If they can control the ball our players could get frustrated," he said. "We hope we are in the right shape."

A key defensive factor for Pitt is the pass rush, Fazio said. "If we can get a good pass rush we'll be OK."

On playing BYU the first game of the season Fazio said, "I don't know who worked out this schedule but I wish we didn't play them at all. They run their offense so intelligently. We have never faced anyone who plays offense like they do."



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

BYU's defensive tackle Jim Herrmann gets ready to lower the boom on the Bowling Green quarterback in last year's game. Herrmann will be matched against Pitt's Heisman Trophy candidate Bill Frait in Saturday's action.

On BYU's side of the field, the biggest worries are whether Bosco can fill the shoes of the departed Young and whether the inexperienced running backs can contribute to the team.

"We feel very good about Robbie," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "I think he's going to be in the category of the other quarterbacks we've had."

"The running backs are coming along," Edwards said. "They just need some experience."

As does Pittsburgh, BYU possesses a strong offensive line, according to Edwards. "The offensive line is a strong point for us," he said. "Hopefully, they can slow down the rush a little bit and give the quarterback some time."

Edwards is confident of his team's ability to play with the highly-regarded Panthers. "We do have to play with poise," he said. "I think we have a great opportunity to win the ball game."

Pitt game will be on TV, Marriott Center screen

Most BYU fans won't have a chance to travel to Pittsburgh to see the Cougars' season opener, but that doesn't mean they'll have to miss the game. The BYU-Pitt contest can be seen on cable television and on the big screen in the Marriott Center. The 1:40 p.m. (MDT) national broadcast will be ESPN's first of the 1984 college football season, and it will be carried to more than 30 million subscriber households. Jim Thacker of ESPN will do the play-by-play, and Irv Brown will provide the analysis. In the Provo area, fans will be able to view the game on the big screen in the Marriott Center. Admission is free.

The center sections on the south side of the Marriott Center will be reserved for students participating in orientation. All other seats will be open to the public. The BYU Cougar Club and the Student Orientation Committee are sponsoring the event. Following the BYU-Pitt game, ESPN will broadcast the Florida-Miami contest.

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Note information found on page 10-11 of the Fall 1984 Class Schedule.

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Panthers' Fralic anchors Pitt line

The best way to describe the University of Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy candidate, Bill Fralic, is with the analogy of a Clydesdale and a quarter horse.

Clydesdales are much bigger and stronger. Fralic is compared to other offensive linemen in college football the same way. Many writers from publications like the Sporting News and Eastern-based newspapers consider Fralic a legitimate candidate for college football's most coveted award — the Heisman.

The 6-foot-5, 285-pound offensive tackle is a two-time All-American from Penn Hills, Pa. Last year he finished eighth in the Heisman balloting and was the only underclassman to finish among the top four for the Lombardi Trophy, given to the best lineman of the year.

Praise for the mammoth senior has come from many people in the football world. Bill Davis, personnel director for the Cleveland Browns, has said, "Fralic is the best there has ever been at that position."

Pittsburgh Steeler Vice President Art Rooney Jr. said, "He's just so dominant. Every time you watch a Pitt film, no matter who you're looking at, the player who always jumps out at you is Fralic."

Pitt Coach Pogo Pazio said, "Bill's not satisfied with just keeping his man out of the play. He wants to demolish the line of scrimmage."

"You can take a Tony Dorsett at his position, or a Dan Marino at his position, or a Hugh Green at his position — a Bill Fralic at his position is in the same category. He's one of the finest

offensive football players I've ever seen."

Just about everyone who has seen Fralic in action gets the same idea. Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys said, "He makes the average football player's arms look like broomsticks. He knocks those guys six or seven yards downfield and then falls on top of them."

The highly-publicized Fralic will be matched up against BYU's Jim Herrmann in Saturday's season opener. "He can't block the whole defense," Herrmann said.

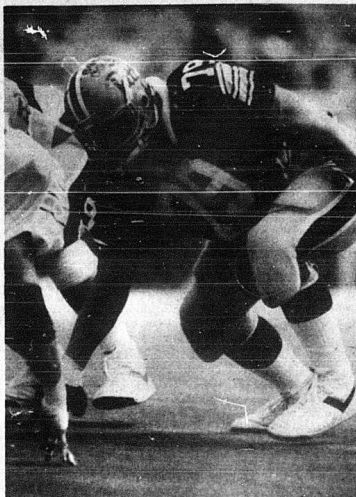
Because the spotlight will be on Fralic, Herrmann will also come under scrutiny. "If I play well against him, it'll help me," Herrmann said.

Fralic said of the upcoming contest: "It only took me one day of watching the film to know my job isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be an easy game. It's going to be a tough game."

The Pitt coaching staff also knows the Cougars will not be pushovers. This is one of the toughest openers we've had since I've been at Pitt," said Joe Moore, an assistant coach who has been with the Panthers since 1976.

"They (BYU) aren't too well known out here in the East, because of the conference they play in out West, but they're good. This is their opportunity to come East and show what they can do and get themselves into a major bowl," he said.

"BYU is capable of picking you apart — not just with the pass, but with the run. They have the ability to do both things. It's going to be a tough, hard-hitting football game."



Pittsburgh's Bill Fralic, shown above, is a Heisman Trophy candidate and may be the best offensive lineman in the country. Fralic will lead the Panthers against BYU on Saturday.

Y jayvees open Saturday

The BYU-Pittsburgh game isn't the only Cougar football contest on tap for Saturday. The junior varsity squad opens its season on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Dixie College.

BYU Coach Dennis Miller said the starting quarterback will be a converted wide receiver Chris Germann. The Cougars' offensive strength will be its running backs. Miller said, with sophomore Paul Crawford heading the list. Other backs include brothers Al and Tom Harrington, Dennis McCormick and Mike O'Brien.

"Defensively, we will be real solid, especially in the secondary," Miller said.

Freshmen Rodney Thomas and Tom West are expected to start at cornerback. Courtney Rogers will start at strong safety.

While Miller is excited to have a game this early in the season, he won't have much room for substitutions because of a lack of depth in the defensive and offensive lines.

"Next week we will have another group of walk-ons and they should provide us with more depth," Miller said.

Traveling to southern Utah may also pose problems for the Cougars. "Heat will also be a factor for us in St. George," he said.



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Orlando may be home for troubled Federals

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger and the troubled Washington Federals, after an aborted transfer to Miami, may be relocating in Orlando, a published report says.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that Don Dizney, president of the Orlando-based United Medical Corp., has talked with Schnellenberger, owners of the Washington team and USFL officials.

Dizney said the discussions were positive, but he emphasized their preliminary nature.

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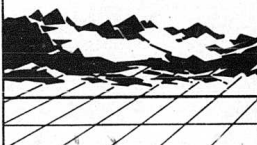
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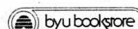
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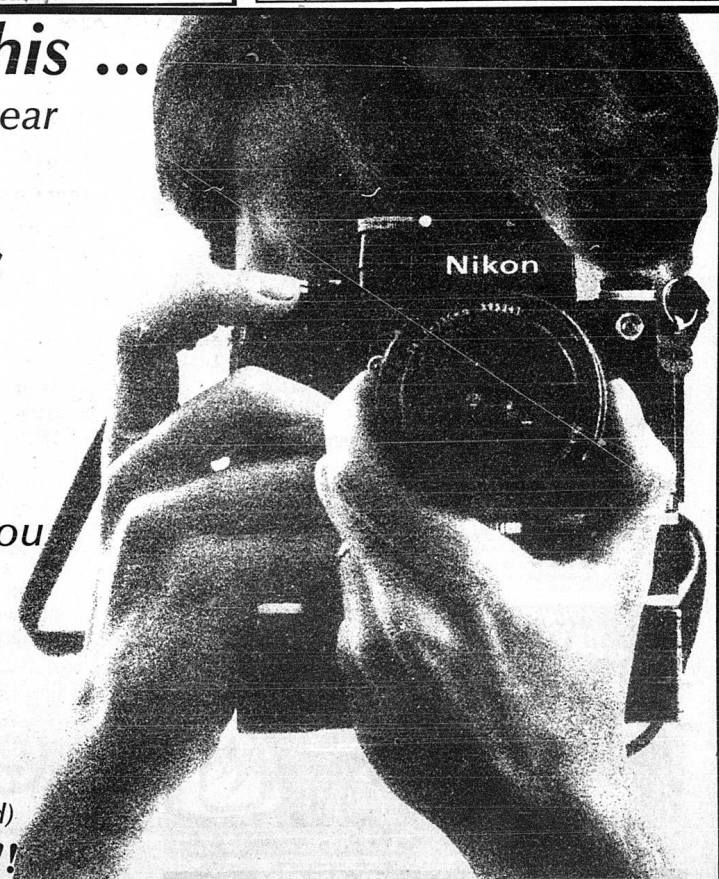
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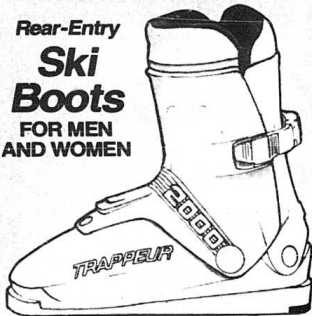
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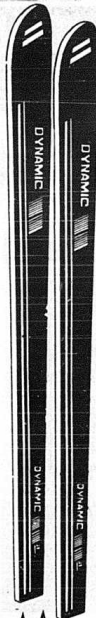


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Kozlowski back on track

Life's ups 'n' downs have smoothed out for receiver

By PAT CABULAGAN
Staff Writer

His life has resembled a roller coaster ride with many ups and downs. But now the ride is a smooth one, because the life of BYU wide receiver Glen Kozlowski is going just the way he wants it to.

Many of Kozlowski's high points in his life have, in turn, led to the low points.

It all began when his family moved from Davenport, Iowa, to Carlsbad, Calif. Kozlowski, the second youngest of six children, always had to find ways to keep up with his older brothers.

"Being the youngest boy I would have to fight to find ways to win," Kozlowski said. "My brothers would always play sports, and I would have to find any way I could to keep up with them."

He never played organized football as a youth because of a freak injury that cut his Achilles tendon and prevented him from playing any sport.

But his injury healed, and he tried out for the Carlsbad High School football team.

He became an instant star at Carlsbad, catching 20 passes his first year. The following year, Kozlowski caught 58 passes and almost every major college in the country wanted him to play football for their team.

The Carlsbad superstar not only played football, but basketball and baseball, too. He was the team MVP in basketball and all-league first team in baseball.

This instant success got Kozlowski into trouble. He got into fights because many people did not like his instant success and attention.

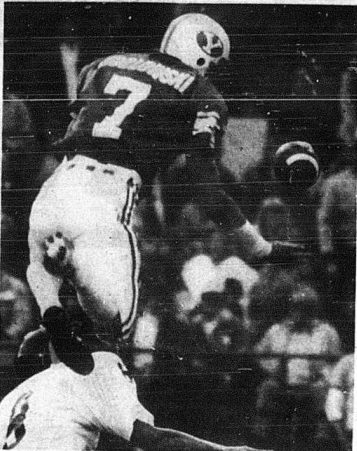
As a senior in high school, he had to decide what college he was going to attend. BYU was one of Kozlowski's top choices, but not his first choice.

"Texas and Colorado were my top choices, but my mom wanted me to attend BYU," he said. "I liked the coaches' honesty at BYU, and I knew BYU would settle me down."

Kozlowski became the first BYU freshman to start a full season. In his debut year as wide receiver, Kozlowski performed well. He caught 31 passes for 465 yards and three touchdowns.

"I should have had a much better season," he said.

The instant success, again, became Kozlowski's Continued on page 13



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Glen Kozlowski snares a pass last year against Colorado State. After some tough times, Kozlowski says his life is going the way he wants it to.

Cougar named All-American

Tress Spaulding, a 6-foot-7 center last season for the Cougar women's basketball team, was named to the 1983-84 freshman first team All-America by the Women's Basketball Yearbook.

The selections were made by a panel of media and sports information directors from each NCAA district and most conferences in the nation.

Spaulding, from Meridian, Idaho, was named

prep All-America five times. As a Cougar, she was selected to the all-tournament teams at the Long Beach State Dial Classic and the BYU-Aldias Classic, and she was named High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Feb. 18.

In April Spaulding was selected to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team and was named one of five alternates to the 12-member squad.

Mayor wants Stars franchise, USFL to merge

BALTIMORE (UPI)

Mayor William Schaefer prefers to bring the USFL champion Philadelphia Stars to Baltimore in hopes of a future merger that would leave the city with an NFL team — rather than settle for the Washington Redskins, said Schaefer's OR would provide the impetus to close the deal.

"Our opinion is the mayor wants the Stars here because he feels they're one of the top teams."

A Baltimore paper reported Tuesday that Richard Sammis, one of 10 local investors trying to buy the lowly Redskins, said Schaefer's OR would provide the impetus to close the deal.



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Cougar volleyball team to face NCAA champs

The Cougar women's volleyball team is preparing for the 1984 season in some rather pleasant surroundings — the islands of Hawaii.

BYU is in the middle of a week of practice at the BYU-Hawaii campus in Laie and will face off against five local teams, including two matches against defending national champion Hawaii.

"We can train as inexpensively as on the BYU-Hawaii campus as we can here (Provo)," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "We're receiving financial assistance from the other schools for our travel."

In addition to the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, the Cougars will also meet Hawaii Pacific College, BYU-Hawaii, Champanile, and Hawaii-Hilo.

"Our workouts at Laie will give us a variety of experience and help us to become adjusted for our matches in the islands against very good teams," Michaelis said. "We're particularly excited to compete against the national champion."

The Cougars' preseason schedule doesn't end in Hawaii, however. Before returning to Provo, the spikers will play in the San Diego Invitational Sept. 13-15.

BYU's home opener is Sept. 16 against the Oregon Beavers.

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Kozlowski hopes for WAC crown

Continued from page 12
 worst enemy. "I started out really strong, but I got into some trouble and things began to fall apart," he said.
 He then stayed away from BYU for a while. During his absence from school, Kozlowski contemplated transferring to another university. His brother Mike, a defensive back for the Miami Dolphins, wanted him to come to one of the Florida schools.
 But Julie Anderson, now Kozlowski's wife, wanted him to stay at BYU.
 At first I wanted to leave BYU, but with the help of Julie I realized that BYU was the right university for me," Kozlowski said.
 When he returned for the 1983 season, he earned the starting job and performed well. He caught 29 passes for 382 yards and five TDs, averaging a team-leading 18 yards per catch.
 BYU receiver coach Norm Chow attributes Kozlowski's success to his physical and mental toughness. "He has the ability to make the big play and has a feel for our offense."

Marriage has changed Kozlowski for the better. "After I got married my priorities began to change. I realized that football isn't a sure bet," he said. "I realized that I can't think about myself anymore, and that my family and my education come first."
 "I think my marriage to Julie was the turning point in my life," Kozlowski said. "Now I have the responsibility of raising a family."
 According to his wife, since his marriage and the births of his two sons, Kozlowski has made a 180 degree turnaround. "He has matured a lot since our marriage," she said.
 Because of the abilities Kozlowski has displayed on the gridiron, Chow said: "Kozlowski has a chance to be as good or even better than any receiver we have ever had at BYU. Glen has a lot of ability but he has to be willing to work for it."
 Looking forward to the 1984-85 season, the standout wide receiver said, "Our offensive line is sound and our defense will probably be the best we have ever had."
 Kozlowski has some added pressure this season. He was nominated by his fellow players as team

captain, along with Craig Garrick on offense and Kyle Morrell and Jim Herrmann on defense.
 "It's like taking on a new family," he said, referring to his nomination as captain. "I have to be an example and come into camp in good shape."
 He said he has never really been team oriented until the last few years. "I have changed, now the team comes first."
 One of Kozlowski's goals for this season is to win the WAC championship. "I do not want to be the first captain to lose the WAC title in nine years," he said.
 For personal goals, Kozlowski said he does not want to drop any balls and just to play hard every play. "I just want to have a successful year."
 An elbow injury early in fall practice knocked Kozlowski out of two-a-days, but head coach LaVell Edwards said the receiver would be ready to play against Pittsburgh.
 "Kozlowski does still have some trouble with his elbow, but it won't affect him come game time," he said.

If Irving Fryar had his way, he'd be a Philadelphia Philly

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—If Irving Fryar had his way, he'd be playing center field for the Philadelphia Phillies instead of catching passes for the New England Patriots.
 "I always dreamed of being a pro baseball player," said Fryar. "I was drafted by the Phillies but my coach told them I wasn't interested because I was going to Nebraska to play football. He didn't even talk to me about it."
 Had he opted for

baseball, Fryar would not have gone on to an All-America football career. Nor would he have become the NFL's No. 1 draft choice in 1984.
 "I've been fortunate. Coming from a big school like Nebraska was definitely a big advantage. There was so much more I could accomplish there than at a smaller school," said Fryar, whose start in the NFL has been delayed by cracked ribs suffered in a pre-season game.

Hagler to make title defense

NEW YORK (UPI)—Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler makes his 10th title defense on Oct. 19 with a scheduled 15 rounder against No. 1 contender Mustafa Hambo on a Madison Square Garden card loaded with New York flavor.
 Another championship confrontation on the schedule pits top-rated Mike McCallum against second-

ranked Sean Mannion for the vacant WBA junior middleweight crown. In addition, Olympic gold medalists Steve McCrory and Frank Tate will make their professional debuts.
 The bouts were ballyhoed Wednesday in a press conference at Madison Square Garden headed by promoter Bob Arum.

Fleming signs; Indiana's No. 1 says he's ready

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Georgia's Vern Fleming, whose fluid passing helped guide the United States to a gold medal in the Summer Olympics, Tuesday signed a multi-year contract with the Indiana Pacers.
 Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed.
 Fleming, a 6-foot-5 guard, said his Olympic experience will help him adjust to the NBA style of play.
 "Playing NBA teams before the Olympics really helped my confidence," Fleming told a news conference at which club officials announced the signing. He said he had matured while playing for Olympic coach Bobby Knight of Indiana University. "I developed in all phases of the game," Fleming said.
 Fleming, Indiana's No. 1 pick, says he's ready for whatever role Pacers coach George Irvine has in mind.

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Coaches, writers pick Y to take WAC title again

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

The BYU football team has been elected to a ninth consecutive term as WAC champions by conference coaches and sportswriters. Now all the Cougars have to do is go out and win the title.

Eight of nine Western Athletic Conference football coaches picked BYU to continue its string of championships, with the Cougars receiving one second-place vote.

Of the 22 newsmen who traveled on the WAC skywriters' trip, 20 tabbed BYU to win the conference, and two picked the Cougars second.

"I don't see how anyone in their right mind could not pick BYU to win the conference," said New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn. "Besides BYU, I think it will be a tossup."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards was somewhat more cautious in his cutting up than Hawaii. "I think we can make a run at the conference title," he said.

"If we can come along those first three (non-conference) games and make it past Hawaii, I think we can make a run at the conference title," he said.

The coaches predicted a balanced league. Six of the nine WAC teams received at least one second-place vote.

Utah coach Chuck Stobart said, "I think if BYU slows down at all, there are four or five other teams that will be right in there."

Colorado State coach Leon Fuller also said several teams could contend for the championship.

"I think it will be a very close race, and I think the one that wins it won't go undefeated," he said.

New Mexico's Dunn did not agree that the rest of the WAC is catching up with BYU. Asked if he thought the gap is closing, he said, "You're asking somebody that gave up 800 yards total offense last

"I don't know how anyone in their right mind could not pick BYU to win the conference."

— Joe Lee Dunn
New Mexico
football coach

year. Does that sound like it's closing to you?"

San Diego State coach Doug Scovill, BYU's former offensive coordinator, said the Cougars are still ahead, but the rest of the league is making progress.

"This may be the closest race in years," Scovill said. "There's a group of teams after BYU that are very good and very experienced."

The writers and coaches did not agree on who would finish behind the Cougars. While the coaches picked Wyoming, the writers tabbed Hawaii.

Wyoming coach Al Kincaid, whose Cougars were picked fourth by the writers, said his team has as good a chance as anyone in the league to dethrone the Cougars.

"Somebody's got to beat BYU — they're not going to give it to us," Kincaid said. "I think there are several teams that can do it."

Utah is seen as a threat by the writers, who predicted a third-place finish, and the coaches, who picked the Utes fourth.

Edwards said he thinks Utah will be competitive with every team in the conference. "I think Utah's going to be a very strong factor."

Air Force, Colorado State and New Mexico were in the middle of the pack in both polls. The coaches picked Air Force fifth, followed by Colorado State and New Mexico.

The skywriters tagged Colorado State

No. 5, New Mexico No. 6 and Air Force No. 7. Only two points separated CSU from Air Force in the writers' poll.

One thing the coaches and writers could agree on was the league's two worst teams. San Diego State was picked to finish eighth in both polls, and perennial cellar dweller UTEP brought up the rear.

The skywriters also predicted outstanding individual players for the 1984 season. For Offensive Player of the Year, Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry received 11 votes, followed by Utah signal caller Marc Stevens with eight.

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco received one vote. New Mexico linebacker Johnny Jackson led the voting for Defensive Player of the Year with eight, followed by Hawaii strong safety Rich Milano with three.

Three BYU players, Jim Herrmann, Kyle Morrell and Leon White, each received two votes.

Todd Santos, SDSU's freshman quarterback, was tabbed as Rookie of the Year with nine votes. Other players receiving votes were CSU quarterback Kelly Stouffer with three, Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyan with two, Hawaii defensive tackle Amosa Amosa and Air Force running back Jim Rushe with one each.

WAC coaches' prediction (One point for a first-place vote, two for a second place vote, etc.).

1. BYU (10); 2. Wyoming (30); 3. Hawaii (34); 4. Utah (35); 5. Air Force (36); 6. Colorado State (58); 7. New Mexico (62); 8. San Diego State (64); 9. Texas-El Paso (78).

WAC skywriters' prediction

1. BYU (24); 2. Hawaii (46); 3. Utah (59); 4. Wyoming (85); 5. Colorado State (123); 6. New Mexico (124); 7. Air Force (125); 8. San Diego State (172); 9. Texas-El Paso (186).



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Spying may have forced Florida's coach to resign

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Florida football coach Charley Pell's surprise resignation may have resulted from an investigation into allegations he used a staff member to spy on opponents, a published report said.

The NCAA is investigating a report that Pell sent a spy to practices of at least seven Gator opponents during the 1980 and 1981 seasons, the St. Petersburg Times reported in a copyright story.

The story said the alleged spying apparently was a factor in Pell's resignation Sunday, effective at the end of the season.

The newspaper said the alleged spy was Michael Brown, a graduate assistant and academic advisor in the Gator athletic department staff during 1980-81. Brown was fired by Pell in late 1981.

According to the report, Brown

posed as a student and watched opponents practice the week before their games with Florida. He would then report his findings to the Gator coaches. The Times said Brown reportedly told the NCAA he spied on California, Georgia, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisville and Florida State.

"The NCAA has reportedly obtained receipts for some of his (Brown's) airline tickets and hotel bills, some of which were paid for with Florida coaches' credit cards," the newspaper said.

Brown, who now works out of state, confirmed he has been contacted by the NCAA, the newspaper said. He declined to comment publicly until after the NCAA investigation of the Florida football program, begun in December 1982, is completed.

Pell refused to comment on the report.

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Editors split on Y-Pitt game

Agree on other contests

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

The college football season is barely underway and already the prognosticators have fallen on their faces. Auburn, ranked No. 1 in both the UPI and AP polls and favored to beat Miami, lost to the Hurricanes on Monday.

Although Auburn has fallen, there will be a new No. 1 team when the polls come out next week, as the coaches and writers try their hands at picking a winner again.

While not yet in full swing, the college season starts rolling with several games Saturday. In keeping with The Daily Universe tradition, this semester's sports editors will attempt to predict the outcome of this weekend's games.

BYU AT PITTSBURGH: The Cougars venture to the East to take on No. 3-ranked Pitt. The Panthers are led by Heisman candidate Bill Fralic, and the Cougars have a veteran defense returning. The entire BYU offensive backfield is new, but Pitt has suffered losses in their secondary. Scott picks the Cougars by two, Troy predicts a six-point Pitt victory.

WEBER STATE AT UTAH: Utah reaches down into the I-AA ranks to pick on neighboring Weber State. The Utes have quarterback Mark Stevens and linebacker Mark Bloch returning, while the Wildcats were decimated by graduation. Troy picks Utah by 14, Scott says the margin to 21.

SAN DIEGO STATE AT AIR FORCE: The season's first Western Athletic Conference game takes Doug Scovill's troops to Colorado Springs. Air Force lost a lot from last year, including the coach, but San

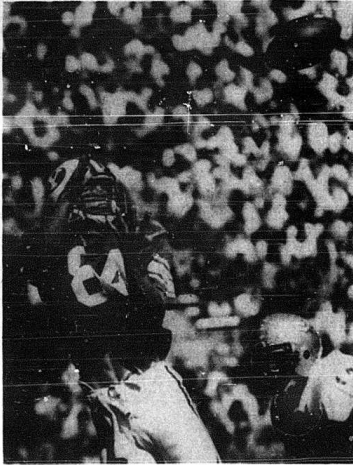
Diego State had nothing to begin with. Scott predicts a 14-point Air Force win. Troy takes the Falcons by a touchdown.

TEXAS-EL PASO AT TEXAS A&M: Few teams have more football tradition than UTSP — they lose more consistently than almost any team in the nation. Texas A&M, on the other hand, is expected to be in the thick of the battle for the Southwest Conference championship. Scott takes Texas A&M by 28, Troy by 30.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT WYOMING: Looking for a real challenge to open their season, Wyoming searched high and low to come up with South Dakota. Maybe the Cowpokes deserve a team of South Dakota's caliber, with Nebraska coming up next week. Troy takes Wyoming by seven. Scott predicts a 21-point Cowboy romp.

FLORIDA VS. MIAMI AT TAMPA: Miami may be looking back at their win over Auburn, but they'll also be remembering their 28-3 loss to the Gators last year. Florida has problems of its own, with Coach Charley Pell announcing his resignation at the end of the season and with no one to replace quarterback Wayne Peace. Scott forecasts a seven-point win for Miami, Troy says the margin to 10.

WASHINGTON STATE AT TENNESSEE: The Cougars of the Pacific 10 travel to the East to meet Johnny Majors Volunteers. Washington State is expected to be a contender in the Pac-10, but hasn't done much the last few years except ruin rival Washington's chances to reach the Rose Bowl. More than 90,000 fans deced out in orange will be there to welcome the Cougars to Tennessee. Scott likes Tennessee by three, Troy predicts a 10-point Vol victory.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Former Cougar Kirk Pendleton pulls in a pass in the New Mexico game last season. The Daily Universe sports editors have predicted the outcomes of this season's games.

Hurricanes seek revenge

(UPI) — Although the University of Miami is the defending national champion and has a win over co-ranked Auburn tucked away, the state bragging rights belong to the University of Florida.

The Gators slammed Miami 28-3 last year for the Hurricanes' only loss. Miami has since won 12 straight, including last January's Orange Bowl over Nebraska and last Monday night's Kickoff Classic over Auburn.

Miami will be playing for vengeance Saturday at Tampa, as the Hurricanes' 12-day grueling march continues. After Florida, Miami travels to Ann Arbor for a Sept. 8 battle with Michigan.

All the signs were positive for new Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson in

the 20-18 win over Auburn. Bernie Kosar passed for 329 yards and two touchdowns. Alonzo Highsmith ramblled for 140 yards and freshman Greg Cox kicked a pair of field goals. Defensively, the Hurricanes contained Tigers running

back De Jackson, "holding" him to 96 yards on 20 carries. Hours before the Kickoff Classic, Gator Coach Charlie Pell produced a bombshell by announcing his retirement effective after this season.

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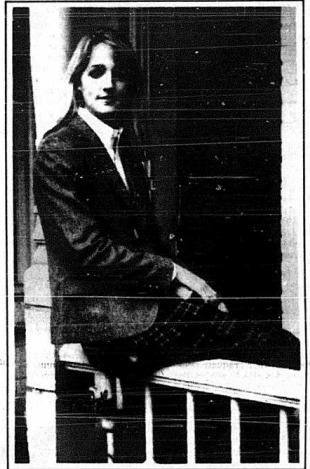
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Hogeboom will start for Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry Tuesday named Gary Hogeboom as the team's starting quarterback, a surprising decision that left veteran Danny White bitter and emotionally spent.

Landry said the Cowboys' quarterback position, like all the others on the team, would be evaluated on a game-by-game basis as part of what he called a "reshaping" process for a team that has been to the playoffs 17 of the last 18 years.

The process begins Monday night when the Cowboys open the regular season against the Los Angeles Rams.

"This is not like quarterback decisions I've made in the past," said Landry, who was visibly nervous during the news conference at which he announced the change. "If we were

going to rebuild this team we would not be thinking about the playoffs.

"But we are going to be reshaping this team. We can be in contention this year, but it is going to take a lot of hard work."

As for Hogeboom, however, Landry would not give specific reasons for the change.

"For my own reasons I have a feeling that Gary is right for this game," Landry said. "My feeling is the same about Danny White. He is an excellent quarterback and will continue to be an excellent quarterback."

"I have coached this game. I have played this game. I have to go on my feelings."

White's voice broke as he spoke with reporters. He said he had not slept Monday night and he admitted he wanted to say as little as possible.



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Parking changes greet fall drivers

By KRISTY LUCERO
Wire Editor

New and returning students with "wheels" may encounter traffic and parking difficulties if they do not have a campus parking permit and are not aware of traffic regulations.

"People often make assumptions about parking signs and regulations, and then get into trouble. Observe the signs carefully," said Michael Harroun, manager of traffic services. Even returning students should be careful, he said, because several changes have been made in the traffic code and a few revisions will also be announced during fall semester.

Students may obtain parking permits for their vehicles at the traffic office. During Sept. 4-7, however, students may also obtain a permit at the Wilkinson Center. "We encourage students to use the ELWC to get their permits. It will be quicker and less congested than the traffic office," Harroun said.

To purchase a permit, students must present a completed vehicle registration card (obtained where permits are sold), a student I.D. card or other document — such as a class confirmation form — to prove current status as a student and a state registration certificate for their vehicle. Students must also have liability insurance for their car, though no display of proof is necessary.

There are four parking permits which correspond to the four types of restricted parking zones. Zone A is for faculty and staff parking, zone C for single students living on campus, zone G for graduates and carpoolers and zone Y for all other students. Information concerning the location of these parking zones and the costs of their permits can be obtained at the traffic office, 700 E. 1430 North.

In addition to the restricted parking zones, approximately 12 parking lots, zone U, are unrestricted or free of cost and permit to any driver. The traffic office would like to see more students take advantage of the unrestricted U lots, Harroun said.

Close scrutiny of posted traffic and parking signs is the key to avoiding tickets, Harroun said. For example, he said, there are two types of handicapped zones. One type of zone is restricted to handicapped individuals at all times, while the other zone is only restricted until 6 p.m. Likewise, some A lots are restricted until 4 p.m. while others are restricted until 8 p.m. To be sure of what regulations apply where, students must be aware of the parking restrictions identified on the parking signs, he said.

A few of the main traffic regulation revisions include: mopeds must park in motorcycle slots not in bike racks and lots 3, 4, 9 and 14 are restricted between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Also five lots have been converted into small car parking lots, and two other lots are under revision. "All small car parking lots except for the Heritage lot are restricted faculty lots," said Harroun. After the restricted hours, however, students driving small cars may park in these lots.

Students receiving a ticket have two options: they can pay the ticket or appeal it. Students must settle the citation within seven calendar days or the fine will escalate on the 8th day and again on the 15th day, Harroun said.

According to the traffic office, if a citation is not appealed within seven days or paid within 14 days, one or more of the following actions will result: vehicles with two or more unexpired citations may be impounded, a student's university records will be placed on hold, an employee's paycheck will be deducted, or campus parking privileges may be revoked or denied.

Because two regulations have been increasingly violated, the fines have been raised. "Fifty percent of all violations involve improper zone parking and parking without a permit in zones that require a permit. Of these two violations roughly 90 percent occur in faculty lots," said Harroun.

Students need to be aware of the consequences of excessive citations, said R. Michael Whitaker of University Standards. After four tickets students will receive a reminder letter advising them to be cautious about further citations, and at six tickets students will receive a warning letter informing them that with a seventh ticket their campus parking privileges will automatically be revoked for up to one year, Whitaker said. "If students are caught parking on campus after their privileges have been revoked, it may result in dismissal from school."

Students can delete existing tickets, he said. Tickets will be kept on record for a period of 12 months with a periodic deletion occurring on a monthly basis. "For example the tickets deleted next September will be deleted from the Standards Office record next September," Whitaker said. With each succeeding month, tickets from the corresponding month of the previous year will be deleted from the student's record.

In addition to motor vehicles, bicycles must also be registered. "The law requires a license for bicycles. The traffic office will accept a Provo city license or a license from any Utah county," Harroun said.

Students can avoid parking and traffic difficulties if they get proper registration and permits and obey regulations, Harroun said.

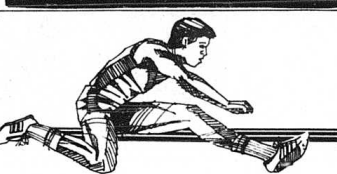
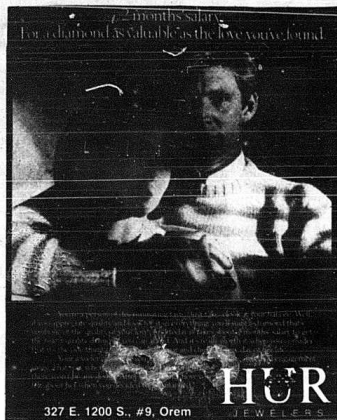
2 states split right to tax Hughes estate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—An eight-year legal battle over the right to tax the estate of late billionaire Howard Hughes has been settled with California to receive \$115 million in cash and land, and Texas to pick up \$50 million in cash.

State Controller Ken Cory was scheduled to hold a news conference today to announce the details of the settlement with Hughes's heirs.

The reclusive tycoon left an estate estimated at between \$300 million and \$500 million when he died in April 1976.

For taxing purposes, the Internal Revenue Service estimated the estate's value at \$371 million, although both California and Texas sought to have it set at \$450 million. Both states sued the Hughes' heirs for the right to tax the billionaire's estate.



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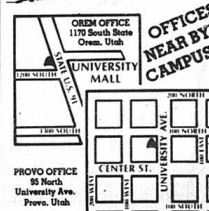


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Ogden man set ablaze dies at Utah burn unit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A 51-year-old man set ablaze last weekend when he answered a knock at the door of his Ogden home died at the University of Utah Medical Center burn unit.

Medical center officials say Manuel Sandoval, 51, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He had been burned over 42 percent of his body.



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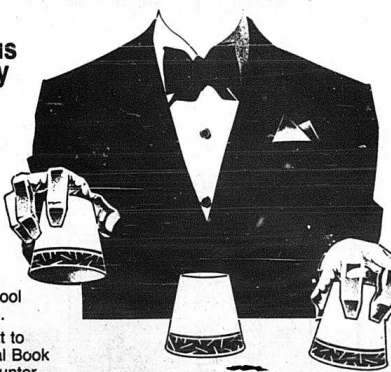
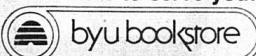
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'Rent-a-judge' reduces court time

Cases can be tried before attorneys by judicial reference programs

By PETE VALCARCE
Staff Writer

A new method of receiving justice is becoming more popular and ending much of the waiting associated with courts in the past. "Judicial reference," or "rent-a-judge," as it is more commonly called, allows the regular court system to be bypassed, according to Morris Beatus, staff attorney in the Administrative Office of Courts for the State of California.

Judicial reference programs allow cases to be tried before someone other than a public judge and in a private court. Forty-eight states, excluding Illinois and Louisiana, allow some type of judicial reference, according to a recent Harvard Law Review article.

California, where it takes about four years to try an average case, has a unique judicial reference program, the article said. Judicial reference is quicker and cuts down substantially on the litigation time.

There are two types of litigators used in California's judicial reference programs: judges pro tem and referees. Referees, who are not judges, are legally binding, while referees only make suggestions to the court, according to Beatus. Decisions made by judges pro tem may be appealed to normal court judges.

Those who litigate court cases in Utah and California as judges pro tem, or temporary judges, must be licensed attorneys. Referees, however, may come from a number of occupations.

For example, if a court case deals with accounting matters the case can be referred to an accountant rather than a judge. According to Beatus, financial matters are complex and can better be handled by specialists such as accountants.

A large number of judges pro tem in California are retired judges, according to the law review. These judges are paid \$500 a day or \$100 an hour. The fees are paid by parties involved in the suit.

All judges in the Utah system are attorneys. The attorneys serve as judges pro tem. Decisions made by these attorneys are as binding as those made by judges.

In most cases, both parties must agree to hiring a

judge pro tem but the Utah statute allows, under certain conditions, the court to appoint a judge pro tem. According to D. Frank Wilkins, former justice of the Utah Supreme Court, it works in theory but public funds may not be used for this purpose.

The private court system is not without problems, according to the Harvard Law Review. The system discriminates against people who cannot afford to "rent a judge." The state's action in according the wealthy the privilege of using a faster form of procedure gives them an additional property right, the right to be more secure in their own estate.

The Harvard review raises questions about the problems of having referees and judges pro tem paid by individuals. If only one party pays the adjudicator, as may be the case, the adjudicator may be biased towards that person.

Several types of civil suits have been handled by the Utah system, according to Wilkins. When Wilkins served on the bench he said there were 25 to 30 attorneys who served as judges pro tem.

Small claims courts in Utah are handled by attorneys who serve as judges pro tem. The courts are in session several nights each week and handle approximately 10 cases each night, according to Wilkins.

Wilkins sees the rent-a-judge program becoming more attractive each year. At any rate, as the nation's courts become more crowded rent-a-judge may become more attractive.

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Auto fatalities on the rise, survey says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Auto fatalities on the nation's highways are back on the rise after a three-year decline, an insurance industry survey showed.

The Insurance Information Institute survey, also showed accidents and injuries increasing. The survey covered 14 states and government data representing 54 percent of the nation's drivers.

In June, highway fatalities were up 7.9 percent over the previous year, the survey showed. For the first six months of the year, fatalities increased 5.6 percent from the same period in 1982.

For the first quarter of 1984, auto injuries jumped 7.8 percent and auto accidents were 10.4 percent higher than in the same period last year. Institute economist Sean Mooney said stable gasoline prices and lax attention to the 55 mph speed limit contributed to the increases.

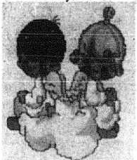
U.S. drivers traveled 5 percent more in the first five months of 1984 than a comparable period in 1983, Mooney said.

In addition, statistics show 54.1 percent of the nation's motorists exceeded the 55 mph limit in 1983 compared to 52.6 percent in 1982, he said. Among the states surveyed, Washington had the best record on injuries, with a decrease of 1.8 percent in the first quarter this year. The best accident record was posted in California, which showed a decrease of 3.7 percent.

States surveyed were Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

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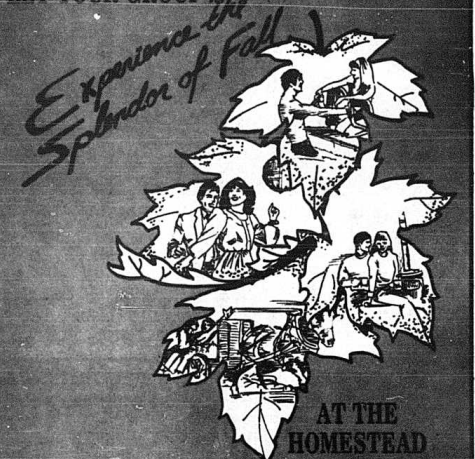
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COUPLES 2 bdrms. Less than \$200. 2 bdrms. \$240. 3 bdrms. \$280. 4 bdrms. \$320. 5 bdrms. \$360. 6 bdrms. \$400. 7 bdrms. \$440. 8 bdrms. \$480. 9 bdrms. \$520. 10 bdrms. \$560. 11 bdrms. \$600. 12 bdrms. \$640. 13 bdrms. \$680. 14 bdrms. \$720. 15 bdrms. \$760. 16 bdrms. \$800. 17 bdrms. \$840. 18 bdrms. \$880. 19 bdrms. \$920. 20 bdrms. \$960. 21 bdrms. \$1000. 22 bdrms. \$1040. 23 bdrms. \$1080. 24 bdrms. \$1120. 25 bdrms. \$1160. 26 bdrms. \$1200. 27 bdrms. \$1240. 28 bdrms. \$1280. 29 bdrms. \$1320. 30 bdrms. \$1360. 31 bdrms. \$1400. 32 bdrms. \$1440. 33 bdrms. \$1480. 34 bdrms. \$1520. 35 bdrms. \$1560. 36 bdrms. \$1600. 37 bdrms. \$1640. 38 bdrms. \$1680. 39 bdrms. \$1720. 40 bdrms. \$1760. 41 bdrms. \$1800. 42 bdrms. \$1840. 43 bdrms. \$1880. 44 bdrms. \$1920. 45 bdrms. \$1960. 46 bdrms. \$2000. 47 bdrms. \$2040. 48 bdrms. \$2080. 49 bdrms. \$2120. 50 bdrms. \$2160. 51 bdrms. \$2200. 52 bdrms. \$2240. 53 bdrms. \$2280. 54 bdrms. \$2320. 55 bdrms. \$2360. 56 bdrms. \$2400. 57 bdrms. \$2440. 58 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Home schools questioned

By BRAD HANSEN

Home schools are receiving national attention for good — and for bad.

Larry M. Arnoldsen, an assistant professor of secondary education at BYU, said many parents are taking their children out of public schools and putting them in home schools.

"The school districts don't like the idea. Several school districts throughout the nation are suing parents who do not take their children to public schools," Arnoldsen said.

Arnoldsen said parents who are being sued are taking the stand: "Under the Constitution no one can tell us what type of religion we must teach our children, unless it is directly against the law. The public school systems do not teach the ideas and concepts we want our children to know or in the way we want them to learn."

There are many differing philosophies of education, Arnoldsen said. "I am not pro-home schooling or pro-public schools. I am just pro-good education. But I have found many interesting things about home schools and its development."

Home schooling was developed for two types of families, he said. The first type of family has a child who was kicked out of school or was doing so poorly parents were told the child needed to stay home and catch up, Arnoldsen said.

The second type of family does not like the way public schools are dealing with the issues of science and God — particularly the subject of the earth's creation and the development of man.

"Over the years many families have started teaching their children basic science, math and how to read and write. These parents did not want to teach their children because of religious beliefs or disciplinary reasons — they did it because either they wanted their child to have a head start or the child expressed a desire to learn," he said.

The biggest problem with home schooling is overachievement, he said. Often when a child has experienced a few years of home schooling and then enters kindergarten, he is far ahead of his classmates.

"Not all parents have the expertise . . . that teachers have. And I wonder if the student is going to be able to adjust to university life," Arnoldsen explained.

The teacher notices the material taught in class is too simplistic for the child's intellectual level. The teacher calls the child's parents and tells them their child is not learning anything, and if the child stays in that class he might become academically lazy, Arnoldsen explained.

"The teacher will often suggest to the parents they should consider keeping their child out of school or putting him in a private one," he said.

The principal of Timpanew High, Don Condie, said, "If parents feel really strongly about their child studying at home I will not try to stop them. I send them to the district offices where they are required to clear what they plan to teach their children at home."

Dr. Cecil Hansen, Alpine School District's administrator over home schools, said, "When parents come to the district office we tell them the time their child spends at home studying will not count towards graduation. They are also told how to gain an attendance exemption certificate and when district achievement tests are given."

"I have two major concerns for these children. Not all parents have all the expertise needed in physics, math, writing, chemistry, etc. that teachers have. And I wonder if the student is going to be able to adjust to university life and society in general," he said.

Condie said: "Some students will study a couple of subjects at home and the rest at school. The problem with doing this is the student is considered part time and because of school rules . . . cannot play sports."

Research has shown me that one major asset home schoolers have over those in the public schools is the size of the classes," said John Goodlad, professor of education at UCLA and author of the book "The Place Called School."

Goodlad's research, Arnoldsen explained, suggests that for the same reason The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is continually splitting and wards and schools need to split classes — the smaller the size the more student participation.

In a discussion I had with a high school principal, Arnoldsen said, "I learned that only 12 percent of the student body is involved in extra school activities — student government, dance, drama and sports. If the schools and school classes were smaller, like Sunday school, more students would get involved."

"In Alpine School District there are about 160 children out of 32,000 students involved in home schools," Hansen said.

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Dr. Cecil Hansen, Alpine School District's administrator over home schools, said, "When parents come to the district office we tell them the time their child spends at home studying will not count towards graduation. They are also told how to gain an attendance exemption certificate and when district achievement tests are given."

"I have two major concerns for these children. Not all parents have all the expertise needed in physics, math, writing, chemistry, etc. that teachers have. And I wonder if the student is going to be able to adjust to university life and society in general," he said.

Condie said: "Some students will study a couple of subjects at home and the rest at school. The problem with doing this is the student is considered part time and because of school rules . . . cannot play sports."

Research has shown me that one major asset home schoolers have over those in the public schools is the size of the classes," said John Goodlad, professor of education at UCLA and author of the book "The Place Called School."

Goodlad's research, Arnoldsen explained, suggests that for the same reason The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is continually splitting and wards and schools need to split classes — the smaller the size the more student participation.

In a discussion I had with a high school principal, Arnoldsen said, "I learned that only 12 percent of the student body is involved in extra school activities — student government, dance, drama and sports. If the schools and school classes were smaller, like Sunday school, more students would get involved."

"In Alpine School District there are about 160 children out of 32,000 students involved in home schools," Hansen said.

Shuttle blasts inept image in flawless satellite launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The new shuttle Discovery Thursday shrugged off its ner-do-well image from a trio of setbacks with a flawless blastoff on a crucial shakedown cruise to ferry three costly satellites into space.

America's third and newest shuttle flashed to life and roared away from its ocean-side launch pad at 8:42 a.m. EDT. It rose atop a raging inferno of incandescent flame and a pulsing wall of sound that shook the ground three miles away.

About 45 minutes later commander Henry

Hartsfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judy Beinh, Steven Hawley, Richard Muliane and

Charles Walker — the same crew that rode out Discovery's blastoff abort June 26 — were safely in orbit.

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Tighter security sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Corrections officials are initiating a \$300,000 emergency security program to prevent further escapes at the Utah State Prison, and the governor says he will provide "whatever it takes" to get the job done.

Gov. Scott Matheson said during a meeting with various public safety officials Monday the public should not have to tolerate escapes at the prison, and he would support whatever measures necessary to tighten security at the facility.

"I don't care what it takes, whatever it takes I'll provide the emergency funding now, and we'll worry about how to cover it later," Matheson told Corrections Director Bill Vickrey.

Vickrey outlined some of the problems at the facility that contributed to the recent escapes of four dangerous inmates, including two murderers, a kidnapper and a notorious multiple rapist.

"I want you to turn the facility upside-down in terms of security," Matheson said. "The public has the right to expect dangerous criminals to remain locked up."

Vickrey said the Corrections Division was embarrassed over the Aug. 21 escape of killers Walter Wood and Wesley Allan Tuttle, and kidnapper Darrell Brady.

The three men, dressed in civilian clothes while on a work detail, fooled nearby office personnel and eventually walked out the door of the Administration Building. Wood and Brady were captured the same day, but Tuttle remains at large, and authorities believe he fled to his native state, Idaho.

Last May, convicted multiple rapist Stephen Van Dam escaped by dressing in civilian clothes smuggled into him and walking past unwitting security personnel. He was captured last week after nearly three months of freedom.

"We've got to face the fact that we have a maximum security population in a medium or minimum security type facility," said Hayward.

Vickrey said the overcrowded conditions have prompted officials to send less violent criminals to halfway houses or put them on probation to make room for the more violent offenders.

He said convicted murderers like Wood and Tuttle were in medium security. The maximum security section, with a capacity of about 60, is full.

Vickrey also said the prison has identified 50 areas in the prison that weaken security, such as windows, tunnels, air vents and other potential avenues for escape.

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Teamsters poised to reveal backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Teamsters prepared to announce their presidential endorsement Thursday night and all signs indicated the nation's largest labor union would back President Reagan as it did in 1980.

The announcement was to be made by Teamsters President Jackie Presser, who embarrassed Reagan last week by publicly demanding that he fire Donald Dotson, the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Reagan refused and turned down an invitation to the Thursday night Teamsters session. Instead Vice President George Bush headed to Ohio to address delegates from 44 Teamster locals after the union's 20-member executive board discussed the endorsement.

Spokesmen for Reagan-Bush headquarters in Ohio said the vice president's visit was hastily arranged and that they learned of it only Tuesday.

The 1.9-million member union backed Reagan in 1980 and Teamsters leaders said their endorsement this year would be based in part on a nationwide poll of members.

Even without a formal endorsement, the Teamsters and the president are likely to remain allies, since union

leaders are cool to Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale and Reagan has put trucking deregulation — which the Teamsters oppose — on a back burner.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, a Democrat, received a polite but cool reception from the Ohio Teamsters Tuesday when he suggested they support Mondale.

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Alluring liquor ads attacked

ALTA, Utah (UPI) — Some viewers are calling for a ban on television ads that associate liquor with health, recreational activities, prestige and sexuality, but a TV "watchdog" says such a ban would have no effect on alcohol abuse.

As part of a two-day workshop on the prevention and treatment of alcohol abuse, members of the Parent-Teacher Association and media representatives discussed a proposed ban on television advertising of alcohol beverages.

Some of the pressure for a ban on advertising comes from the National PTA, which adopted a resolution calling for the restriction during its June convention.

Gayle Judd, a Utah PTA official and member of the U.S. Citizens Coalition on the Prevention of Alcohol Problems, said advertising promotes alcohol abuse among youths.

"Beer is portrayed as being harmless to youth. We are teaching our young people to drink alcohol because drinking is a learned behavior," she said.

Judd urged participants to sign a petition calling for a ban on ads that "associate such beverages with health, recreational activities, prestige, success and sexuality."

But a researcher for NBC said there is no evidence that liquor ads lead to alcohol abuse. "Nothing I've seen so far would suggest a ban on advertising would have any effect," said Ronald Milavsky, vice president of news and research for the television network.

Milavsky said beer consumption has been decreasing despite a "whopping" increase in advertising. He noted advertising bans in Finland, Norway and Sweden have had no effect.

He said a ban on liquor advertising could lead to bans on other products deemed harmful.

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'Suit up' for climb in business world

By JIMM HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Many people dream of climbing the corporate ladder; however, according to some personnel directors, how far up the ladder a person goes may depend on the way he dresses.

According to Ron Sumner, owner of several local clothing stores, clothing can be used as a tool and a weapon.

"Each different industry has its own uniform. The postman, fireman, baker, doctor, laborer and policeman have theirs. What people need to realize is the businessman also has a uniform — the suit and tie," said Sumner.

"You just can't say, 'I don't want to wear a suit and tie. That's okay for some jobs but it isn't okay for business. You've got to wear the uniform.'"

That uniform, according to Sumner, is a dark suit, either blue or gray, with or without pin-stripes. Sumner combines his own experience in the traditional clothing business with the research conducted and reported by John Molloy in his national best seller, "Dress for Success."

Sumner said the American economy is becoming a "white-collar dominated economy. Many businesses are expanding rapidly and need executives and upper management personnel."

"Certain people feel best in jeans and T-shirts. That's okay for some jobs but it isn't okay for business. You've got to wear the uniform."

"Those growing businesses need to move their employees up rapidly. They need good people and are evaluating them constantly. Anything a person can do to make themselves look like a real company man will give them the edge," he said. "Being properly dressed is one way of gaining that edge."

Sumners said graduates and other people looking for their first job need to be more aware of the importance proper dress will play in their future.

In a survey of 100 of America's top executives, conducted by Molloy, 86 percent said they had an unwritten dress code for employees, 82 percent held back promotions if the employee did not dress well, and 84 percent said they would not hire a person if he or she was inappropriately dressed and did not fit the company image.

"Clothing is crucial. Most companies want their top executives to be approximately 12 years of age. The company has got to start training them around the age of 24," said Sumner. "If a person doesn't start early, he or she won't make it."

"Obviously not everything depends on a person's clothes. A person needs to be competent in his field and display some common sense," he said.

"The first inclination of just about anybody when he or she gets the first paycheck is to buy a new car, or a stereo or some other luxury item," said Sumner. "Instead of getting tied down to those financial obligations, people should spend their money on something that will move them up the corporate ladder. People above them are watching."

According to Sumner, most people stay with their first job for two or three years.

"These are probably the most important two or three years of their career," he said.

Although the concepts presented in "Dress for Success" are based on research, Sumner said, people to be aware of regional differences in dress codes.

"I sold one guy \$1,500 worth of suits before he moved to Phoenix to take a position in a bank. I saw him several months later and asked him how his suits were holding out. He said he never wore them because the bank president was a more casual dresser and was intimidated when his employees dressed more formally."

To avoid such an expensive mistake, Sumner suggests prospective employees do a little research about the organization.

"Before you go to an interview call up the secretary and ask about the office workings. Ask how the sales forces dress. Find out who the interviewing officer is and what he likes in his personnel. Finding out what kind of car the interviewer drives will tell you a lot about him or her."

"The \$5 invested in the phone call may be the best investment you ever make."

Sumners said most businesses are like a club or a clique. "If you've got the right image you have more of a chance of getting accepted."

He suggests employees always look as if they have the job they really want.

"If you're hired for an entry level position, but your life's ambition is to be a vice president then dress and act like a vice president should."

The core of an executive wardrobe for men should be a medium to dark blue or gray three-piece suit. One should be solid, the other should have pinstripes.

"Almost all men look good in a dark blue or gray suit; the only real exception is someone with dark features or skin. Blue gives them a Mafia-type appearance. They should wear gray or tan," said Sumner.

According to Molloy's research, the darker colors give an impression of credibility and authority. His research also shows that a green suit has the least authority and credibility associated with it.

According to "Dress for Success," at least two suits are a necessity for a person in an entry level position if that person wants to climb very far up the corporate ladder. As the individual's financial situation improves, the number of suits must be increased.

The cost efficient wardrobe includes enough styles for a variety of looks and enough articles for effective pacing of wear."

When shopping for a suit on a limited budget, Sumner suggests the individual go to the most expensive clothing store and look at the styles, colors and fabrics that are sold there.

"Find out what a \$400 suit feels like, find out how it's made. Find out why it's \$400."

Then go to a discount store and see what makes a \$100 suit. Feel and see the difference between the cheapest and the most expensive suits you can find," he said.

The final step in Sumner's plan is for the consumer to go to a mid-priced store and try to approximate, as closely as possible, the styles, textures and colors that were sold in the expensive store.

Some of the things that should be looked at in a quality suit, according to Sumner, are the fabric blend and weave.

"In an all-wool suit look for worsted threads (smooth hard-twisted thread made from long-staple wool) and a diagonally ribbed weave. For a wool blend make sure it is a 45 percent worsted wool/55 percent polyester blend," Sumners said.

Other things to look for are four-button unfinished sleeve cuffs, perspiration shields in the arm holes, accentuated overlap and slope on the center vent, adjustable waist belt on the vest and a plain front trouser (no pleats) with quarter top pockets.

Reagan approves tribal school bill; Brigham City to receive ownership

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — President Reagan signed a bill Monday transferring the \$19 million Intermountain Indian-Tribal School to Brigham City, putting an end to the controversy over closure of the Indian boarding school.

Reagan signed the legislation, introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, and pushed through the Senate by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. The bill transfers ownership of the 170-acre site to Brigham City.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs School, considered one of the finest Indian boarding schools because of its programs for drug and alcohol rehabilitation and unwed mothers, closed last May.

Its closure was surrounded by controversy. The Department of the Interior late last year announced budget cuts would force the closure of the school, which was attended by about 300 Native American students.

The trial began immediately after the jury was seated.

The Ute Indian tribe filed suit to block closure of the 34-year-old school, claiming no other school could provide the special programs and counseling offered at Intermountain.

But a federal judge refused to issue an injunction blocking the closure.

Hansen, pleased with the transaction, said Tuesday the site has tremendous business possibilities and could become a major source of tax revenues for Brigham City.

President passed

"I'm certain this was the type of bill the president loves to sign," Hansen said. "For once, he could sign legislation which decreases the size and influence of the federal government and which gives the private citizens of Brigham City the final say on the former Indian school."

"We're extremely excited about it," Brigham City Mayor Peter Knudson said Tuesday. "We've been working on this issue for the past several years, and I'll tell

you, there were times when I didn't think it would be possible to have this property transferred to our system."

Even though the transfer of a government installation to a city is unusual, Knudson said, history validates the city's right to the property.

City ownership

"The property was initially acquired by Brigham City and given to the federal government in the early 1940s to help locate an army hospital — Bushnell General Hospital — here," he said.

"In order for that to happen, the city had to provide the property and also provide utility hookups," he said.

He said the city has many plans for the site, not the least of which is a major golf course.

"Frankly, it's been impossible to make firm plans for the site," Knudson said. "Until the president signed the bill, we were standing on the sidelines watching and waiting."

Quick trial for neglect

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A jury was seated in just 48 minutes for the trial of a nurse charged with neglecting a patient who died of pneumonia without medical care while they prayed for his recovery.

Gary and Margaret Hall, members of a religious sect that prohibits medical treatment, sat quietly during jury selection and challenged none of the jurors. Earlier they claimed Jesus will be their lawyer.

The trial began immediately after the jury was seated.

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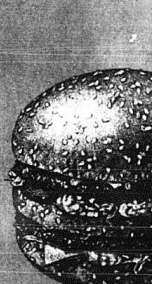
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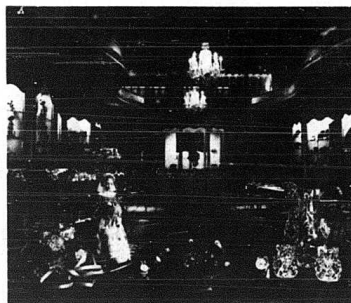
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A Tradition For Over a Quarter Century

Mass transit available to students

New UTA intercity busing will increase mobility of carless resident

By STEVE GARDNER
City Editor

Residents of Provo and Orem will be able to use public transportation to travel to Salt Lake City for \$2, because of the two cities' approval of an Aug. 21 ballot proposition calling for the annexation of the two cities into the Utah Transit Authority.

The UTA will also offer service between major points in Provo and Orem.

Residents of the two cities will begin paying 0.25 percent more sales tax to help finance the system.

The program first had to meet approval of Provo's and Orem's city councils before making the ballot. Service will begin Jan. 2, 1985, according to Ray Miller, project manager of UTA's Utah Valley service.

The proposition was reported to receive support from 86 percent of Provo and Orem residents in a Dan Jones poll conducted during May. By the time voters marked ballots in the primary, support had dropped, but 60 percent of Provo residents and 57 percent of Orem residents approved the bill.

Sam Taylor, a state representative from the 28th District in Salt Lake County, opposed the bill saying someone in the private sector should have the opportunity to conduct bus service.

Bus service between Provo and Orem is currently handled by a private operator because Timpanogas Transit Authority, which will be dissolved when UTA service begins, has failed to provide public transportation.

Miller said no private individual is even interested in operating a service like the one UTA will offer.

UTA will begin by operating 20



Universe photo by Jill Durrant

The current bus system will soon be replaced by a mass transit system headed by Utah Transit Authority. With the new 20-bus system, students and residents can find greater mobility within the Provo/Orem area and possibly from Provo to Salt Lake City.

Local businesses have mixed reactions to the UTA proposal. Trailways may suffer a substantial loss of passengers because of UTA, said Bill Tibbitts, local agent for the company. Tibbitts said Trailways handles a large volume of passengers between Provo and Salt Lake City.

Tibbitts said he does not foresee Trailways cutting its current rate. "We can't compete with UTA because of the money they receive from the government," he said.

Officials at Greyhound and Key Limousine Service said they are not concerned about UTA damaging business. Greyhound has set a tariff on interstate travel, so most of its passengers are traveling to other states, according to Barry Westwood, assistant manager of Greyhound's Provo office.

Key Limousine Service provides doorstep service from Provo to Salt Lake City International Airport. Key also handles lost luggage from the airport and makes some deliveries for Federal Express, according to Adrian Fredericks, manager of Key Limousine Service.

Fredericks said the UTA system may actually benefit Key, because it may be possible to make pickups and deliveries at some UTA stops so passengers can use the local system.

Airport service will be available to UTA passengers by making a transfer to another bus in Salt Lake City. Passengers will be allowed one free transfer within downtown Salt Lake City. Passengers can use the transfer only on lines within the downtown Salt Lake City area.

UTA hopes to be able to provide service within three blocks of 85 percent of Provo/Orem residents by the end of 1987. Stops will be approximately every block.

hours of 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Technology building, new Wymount units almost ready for use

By BRENT WAITE
Staff Writer

Construction of new buildings on campus is a long process from conception to completion, but two new building projects have weathered the process and are nearing completion.

The most conspicuous is the brick and blue building just south of the Wilkinson Center. The new building will be the home of the technology department.

The building, which is still unnamed, is up-to-date on its construction schedule and may even be finished before the original projected completion date, said Al Nelson, director of construction on campus. "The site was restrictive," Nelson said. "It was necessary to take rather unusual precautions."

Despite the obstacles of bad weather, a restrictive site and a large presence of utilities, the building should be completed by the end of the year, Nelson said.

Speaking of the building's completion, John J. Kunzler Jr., chairman of the Department of Technology, said, "We anticipate completion some time in the fall, roughly November or December—at best, October."

The contractors are trying to finish in six weeks, after which BYU will take over and complete the inside of the building, Kunzler said.

One of the biggest improvements the building will offer the department is space, Kunzler said, since enrollment in the department has skyrocketed in the last few years. Other improvements are consolidation, labs, additional classrooms and the "newness" of everything.

Kunzler said the faculty will move into the building upon its completion in late fall. Classes will be held in the building beginning winter semester.

One of the most exciting aspects of

the building will be the new labs in electronics, robotics and computer-assisted design. However, only a small amount of these labs will be ready for use at winter semester. The majority will be moved in the spring and fall of 1985, Kunzler said.

There will be a dedication of the building and an open house in the fall of 1985.

There is no need to worry either about the color clash of red brick and blue. The blue covering of the building is only a temporary protective "skin."

The other building project nearing completion is the construction of an additional 76 units at Wymount Terrace. The project is aimed at reducing the excessive demand for married student housing.

There are 462 units in South Wymount Terrace, 280 units in North Wymount Terrace and 150 units in Wymount Park, said Bruce Barrett of BYU Receiving and Stores. With the addition of the 76 new units, BYU will be able to offer 968 units of married student housing.

"It will have an effect on the waiting," Barrett said.

The new units will be either one or three bedroom apartments, he said. There will be 38 units offered of each. Most of the demand is for two bedroom apartments, Barrett said, but one and three bedroom units were constructed because there were so few of them.

Construction started last spring and is due for completion by the year's end. Construction has been on schedule, Barrett said, and the outside work, excepting the landscaping, should be completed before the onslaught of colder weather. The new units should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of winter semester.

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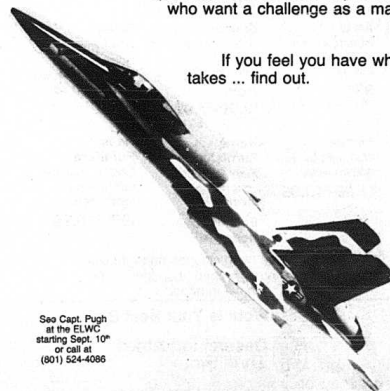
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Prospects bright in computer science

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN
Editorial Page Editor

As a freshman class enters university life, many of the new undergraduates find themselves uncertain about what field of study they should enter.

While some aspire to become doctors, lawyers, accountants or professional athletes, another field entices young men and women with dollar signs in their eyes. This field is commonly known as computer science, or computer technology.

In an recent article in *BusinessWeek*, Occupational Forecasting Inc. produced a list of job opportunities for the next 10 years. Among jobs rated as the most in demand will be software writers, computer-aided engineering, computer modeling and simulation, computer-aided drafting and graphics. Among these, OPI predicts an excess of 2½ million jobs open to computer-oriented graduates.

Perhaps most significant is the computer's acceleration of growth in the service sector — the banks, insurers, utilities and others that make up half of the U.S. economy. The reason: Service firms specialize in the collection, analysis and dissemination of information — tasks uniquely suited to the computer's capabilities.

The computer revolution is speeding America into a paperless society. At some stores, payment is made from the customer's bank to the merchant's account by computer-controlled electronic fund transfer.

The computer was developed in World War II days, but not perfected until the 1970s. Now the computer has drastically changed the lives of Americans and their business operations. Computers are now found in videogames, copy machines, microwaves, auto engines and countless other products.

When the first computer was created in the 1940s it was unavailable to the average consumer. Now, the declining price and expanded memory of to-

day's computers combine to put these machines into the hands of millions of individuals and into businesses, large and small. According to the International Data Corporation, an estimated half million computers were installed in the United States from its inception to 1977. Yet 6.7 million personal and home computers were sold in 1983 alone, according to Future Computing, a research firm.

According to Daryl Gibson, advertising production manager for The Daily Universe, having a solid background and knowledge of the basics in computers can mean promotions and management positions to the recent graduate. Many graduates now do not realize that the generation graduating from colleges and universities now are those most familiar with computers.

Computer knowledge combined with a solid general background in history, science, English and other general education subjects can mean a quick climb up the success ladder, Gibson said. "As obvious as it sounds, people do expect to get promoted in a company," said Thomas R. Horton, president of the American Management Association. "Look at the job pyramid. A young graduate comes in with knowledge of computer science, accounting, maybe a little history and political science. The graduate needs the occupational courses to get in. To move up, though, the history and political and computer science become more important. But if you don't get them now, you never will."

According to Jerome Gordon, president of Lutins Corp., a New York based financial consulting firm specializing in the insurance industry, "People in the middle ranks of their class should start immediately and shrewdly to accumulate a variety of work experiences they can build on, to increase their value to competitive organizations. The more narrowly pigeonholed you are, the less likely you are to progress."

Gull may get meal of one noisy cricket

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Democratic Party Chairman Pat Shea sent a telegram to first lady Nancy Reagan Wednesday offering one of the state's famous seagulls to eat the cricket that has kept her awake at night.

Shea's telegram was in response to reports a chirping cricket in the bedroom of President and Mrs. Reagan woke the couple up about 4 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Reagan was unable to go back to sleep and kept reminding herself that it is supposed to be good luck to have crickets in the house, an aide said.

Patricia Mann's boyfriend enters guilty plea

NEPHI, Utah (UPI) — Roger J. Midgley has pleaded guilty to charges that he shot and wounded his girlfriend's father in an effort to stop the man from sexually abusing his daughter.

In exchange for Midgley's guilty plea to aggravated assault Tuesday, 4th District

One of Utah history's most famous accounts describes a flock of seagulls that answered the prayers of the Mormon pioneers and ate swarms of crickets destroying their crops in 1848.

"The Utah Democratic Party, in a gesture of bi-partisan concern for your health, will contribute the state bird — a seagull — to eradicate your cricket problem," Shea's telegram said. Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City Monday night to address the national convention of the American Legion Tuesday.

Judge Robert Bullock dismissed charges of attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the May 27 wounding of Robert Mann, 49, Salt Lake City. Bullock set a Sept. 26 sentencing date for Midgley, 20, Salt Lake City. Midgley's girlfriend, Patricia Mann, 19, was found

innocent Aug. 9 of attempted murder and conspiracy charges in the sniper shooting. During legal proceedings against Miss Mann, she testified her father raped her when she was 15 and had sexually abused her for the past four years.



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Officer caught drinking beer says he's target of vendetta

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — City Councilman Sam Trujillo says the mayor's attempt to get him to resign because he was caught drinking beer in a van is a political vendetta because of his role in the suspension of City Recorder Randall Heaps.

Trujillo and Councilman Golden Sill said Mayor Lewis Shields demanded Trujillo resign after the councilman was questioned by a Layton police officer because he was sitting in a van sipping a can of beer with a companion on a public street. Utah law prohibits having an open container of alcohol in or near a moving vehicle.

Trujillo was not arrested in the incident and he said Shields wanted him off the council before Tuesday's meeting in which Heaps was suspended on a 3-to-2 vote for alleged misuse of public funds.

Trujillo played a central role in the two-month investigation of Heaps, and he said Shields was angry at the council members involved in Heaps' suspension.

Trujillo said that if he had resigned Monday, the vote Tuesday to suspend Heaps would have resulted in a 5-to-2 tie, and the mayor would have had the deciding ballot.

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LIFESTYLE

Performance schedule 'fun'

By KELLIE NELSON
Staff Writer

The Performing Arts Series schedule for 1984-85 has been released and is meant to include everyone, according to Paul Duerden, concert manager.

"The Performing Arts events are fun. They are not just for the culturally minded. They are to be enjoyed by everyone, whether they are into classical or anything else," he said.

Tickets sales for the coming season will continue through Sept. 17 at the music ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. He said tickets will be sold through the first week of the Fall Semester to give returning students the opportunity to purchase tickets.

"The Performing Arts Series brings national and international performers to BYU," Duerden said. The series will include soloists, dancers, P. D. Q. Bach, Utah Symphony and others.

"The 1984-85 Performing Arts Series not only provides colorful choices but does so at a remarkable price," said Dr. K. Nowell Dayley, chairman of the Performing Arts Series Committee.

This year's season, which runs from September to March, consists of five separate series: chamber, concert, variety, fall and winter. There will be a total of 14 events, including two special events.

The season will open on Sept. 12 with a performance by Utah Symphony, with Joseph Silverstein conducting.

The chamber series features the Endellion String Quartet, Joseph Robinson, Continuum and Edward Tarr.

Robinson is the principle oboist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He will be assisted by some faculty artists from the BYU Department of Music.

The concert series includes the Utah Symphony; Leonard Pennario; JoAnn Ottley, the 1984 Utah Performer of the Year; and Tazaki.

The variety series features the opera "The Crucible," as well as the groups Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company. The Utah Symphony and The King's Singers will complete the variety series.

The Concert Royal performance will celebrate the bicentennial of Bach, Scarlatti and Handel. The dancers will perform in costumes from the 17th century.

"The last time The King's Singers were here the show sold out in an hour and a half. The response was phenomenal," Duerden said.

The fall series will include performances during Fall Semester. The winter series will feature offerings running from January through April.

Duerden said the fall and winter series are designed specifically for students.

Students attending BYU for only one of the semesters will be able to see either the fall series or the winter series without wasting money or tickets, he said.

In addition to the five series, two special events are planned.

The first special performance will be Professor Peter Schickel's interpretation of P. D. Q. Bach. Schickel will be working with Dr. Ralph Laycock, conductor of the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

Schickel will be conducting the BYU orchestra.

"This time we've scheduled two nights for P. D. Q. Bach. The first night will be for season ticket holders, and the second will be open two weeks in advance for ticket sales to anyone. I anticipate the second night will sell out in two days," Duerden said.

"I Remember It Well: A Musical Evening with Josh Logan and Friends" is the other special event. "I Remember It Well" will be songs from Logan's shows. Logan will tell stories, and the cast will perform behind-the-scenes anecdotes.

Tickets not sold as season tickets will be put on sale two weeks prior to any event for the general public.



Professor Peter Schickel portrays P. D. Q. Bach. Schickel will present his performance on two nights as part of the Performing Arts Series schedule to be offered this year.

Former pessimist takes new view

Phanie Mills made national headlines 15 years ago with her college valedictorian speech in which she vowed never to have children. "Man-kind has spread across the face of the earth like a great, unthinking, unfeeling cancer," she told the audience at Mills College during the height of the Vietnam War in 1969. Mills, 35, has dropped her youthful pessimism and

says she "would certainly consider having children now. I noticed the apocalypse did not come off on my schedule. The world, the planet, is more resilient than I thought it would be in 1969." Director of development at a college devoted to environmental studies, Mills says there's a man in her life, but doesn't know if the relationship will blossom into marriage.

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Truman Capote eulogized

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—At a gathering of family and friends from the worlds of literature, show business and high society, author Truman Capote was eulogized as a gentle, giant spirit who "died of a full, deep and rich life."

Capote, 59, died in his sleep Saturday night at the Bel-Air mansion of Joanne Carson, ex-wife of entertainer Johnny Carson. He had been a guest at her home since Aug. 23 while working on "Answered Prayers," a novel about the rich that he had been writing for years.

An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death, and toxicological tests are being conducted. Mrs. Carson greeted mourners at the chapel at Westwood Village Mortuary and spoke briefly Tuesday in a quivering voice to about 10 people.

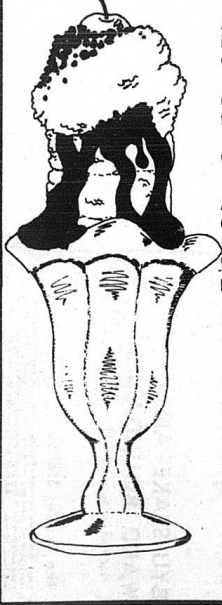
"Truman has taken away a big, big part of me," she said, "but he has left an even bigger part of himself with me."

"People are going to ask, 'What did he die of?'" bandleader Artie Shaw said in his eulogy. "He died of everything. He died of living a full, deep and rich life."

"His aura, his karma, or whatever you want to call it — you could tell when he was a block away," said actor Robert Blake, who starred in the film of Capote's best known work, "In Cold Blood."

"Every time he came on the set, I felt great," Blake told the somber crowd. "I think he taught me more about life and acting out there in Kansas than all the rest put together."

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Elton John to perform at Y's Marriott Center

By MICHELLE BALLIF
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Elton John has sold more than 80 million records in every corner of the globe and performed before audiences so numerous that the figure spirals skyward like the rocket man who inspired one of his best-known songs. A September appearance in Provo will add to the figure.

The Marriott Center will host John at 8 p.m. Thursday. According to ticket office spokeswoman Jean Wagner, all chair seats have been sold. The upper concourse and the bleacher seats have been opened for ticket sales. She said a large crowd is anticipated.

Tickets are being sold slightly below the general public price to students with activity cards. There is a limit of two tickets with each activity card, Wagner said. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and all Datatix locations.

John was born Reginald Dwight 37 years ago in an English suburb of Pinner. His fierce attraction for rock 'n' roll music opened the doors to a career that began with a hard-working R&B group called Bluesology. After a few years playing the cabaret circuit, John left the group.

He then decided on a change of name and linked the Christian names of his friends Elton Dean (Bluesology's saxophonist) and John Baldry.

In 1967 John began a correspondence with lyricist Bernie Taupin and following two years of slogging away in the back room of DJM Music, John's fortune began to change with his debut album, "Empty Sky," released during 1969.

John performed as the leader of a trio (Dee Murray, bass; Nigel Olsson, drums) and developed a stage routine that became more and more frenzied. He cast all inhibitions aside and, in a spirit of good-natured self-mockery, wore outlandish clothes and an array of personally customized spectacles.

At one point in his career John accounted for two percent of all global record sales. His 1975 album, "Captain Fantastic" and "Greatest Hits," broke their debut at number one. He broke the record for consecutive sold-outs (seven) at New York's giant Madison Square Garden and more than 100,000 fans saw him at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles in 1975, a figure rivaled by his Wembley Stadium appearance in London that same year.

The collaboration of John and Taupin is responsible for such classics as "Your Song," "Daniel," "Candle in the Wind," "Benny and the Jets," and "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me." John is currently on his 1984 world tour, having just appeared in Australia, where he broke all box office records. His last stage performance went out live on Australian television reaching more than a record-breaking 6 million people. In Sydney on Feb. 14, he married Renate Blauel.



ELTON JOHN

New look, names in store for this year's choir groups

The 1984-85 school year will bring a major shift in the look and names of the choirs in the BYU Music Department. After more than 20 years of performances, the A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Choir and Chamber Singers have been disbanded.

"Even though we are retiring the A Cappella, Oratorio and Chamber Choirs, we are not abandoning our established tradition of fine choral music at the university," said Dr. Ronald Staheli, director of choral activities. "Our new choirs, with their new structure and names, will give us the organization needed to address all facets of today's choral spectrum and propel our own tradition of excellence."

As in the past, there will be Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and University Choral.

The two new groups will be Brigham Young University Singers and Concert Choir.

The University Singers will feature an ensemble of 36 advanced singer/musicians. The group will perform a variety of works, tour in the United States in February and travel abroad in May 1985.

The Concert Choir will consist of 90 mixed voices. The group will perform works from Renaissance and Baroque periods to the choral compositions of the Romantic and Contemporary periods.

Auditions for all the groups, except University Choral, will be Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Interested students must sign up for a convenient audition appointment on the bulletin board on the fourth floor, E-wing, HFA.

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Report gives guidelines on fats, oils

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Choosing the most healthful form of fats and oils can be confusing," says a report in "National Food Review," a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It provides the following guidelines to help consumers in the selection:

— Fats and oils that are solid at room temperature contain more saturated fat than those that are liquid.

Liquid semi-soft fats and oils made from vegetable oils provide the lowest degree of saturated fats.

— Only animal products contain cholesterol. To reduce cholesterol intake, lower consumption of shortenings and margarine that contain animal fats.

— Read labels to determine the oils used in the production of margarine

and shortening. Lower priced margarine or shortening is likely to contain animal fats. Soybean, corn, safflower and sunflower oils have a higher ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fatty acids than do palm, coconut, peanut or cottonseed oils.

— Read the label on processed foods to determine the types of fats and oils used as ingredients. Many

brands of cookies, crackers and baked goods contain lard.

— Diet or imitation margarine contains about 60 percent fat compared with 80 percent for regular margarine. The calorie reduction is about 20 percent. Water or nonfat dry milk is used in place of fat in these products.

— Persons attempting to lower total fat consumption should be aware of the invisible fat in their diet.

Early babies benefit from own mothers' milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The milk of mothers of premature babies produces certain acids that are exactly what early-born infants need to develop their brains and nervous systems, researchers say.

Joel Bitman, an Agriculture Department chemist who helped discover the difference, said Monday recent studies showed it is important a premature infant receives its own mother's milk rather than milk collected from other nursing mothers.

The researchers found milk from mothers delivering babies one to three months early has nearly twice as many long-chain polyunsaturated fatty acids as milk from mothers delivering full-term babies.

The fatty acids are vital to growth of brain cells and formation of linkages around nerve centers, Bitman said.

Bitman, at the department's Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., said milk from mothers with premature babies also was found to be easier to digest because it has nearly 70 percent more of the easily assimilated medium-size fatty-acid molecules.

Those molecules provide more energy for growth than milk from full-term mothers. Bitman said the uniqueness of premature milk was previously unknown because earlier studies of mother's milk were based on pooled milk samples.

The research also uncovered a previously unsuspected milk storage problem. "Current methods of handling and storing human milk may not preserve these special qualities," Bitman said.

Lipase, an enzyme present in human milk but not in most other milks, causes the important fat molecules to decompose even at conventional freezer temperatures.

Normally, the enzyme is activated by bile salts in a baby's stomach, but freezing and thawing also were found to activate it.

The only way to avoid that breakdown, Bitman said, is to freeze the human milk at minus 94 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Health Center offers many services

By JOYCE PENNELL
Asst. Campus Editor

In addition to outpatient and emergency health care, the McDonald Health Center offers premarital exams, diabetic counseling and services to missionaries, said Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, assistant director of clinical services of the center.

In Utah there are no laws requiring the blood tests and physical exams before marriage, he said. "Even though the state of Utah does not require an exam it's good to have one because it's helpful to know the body is normal."

The exam is an opportunity to allow fears people may have before marriage. Questions ranging from how medications can affect married life to misconceptions about sex can be cleared up.

Students can also get objective answers to questions about family planning, he said. "We don't dispense birth control pills or devices, but we will explain the pros and cons of family planning."

During December, April and June, the health center has a heavy load of requests for

premarital exams. Nelson suggests students plan well in advance to have their physicals. The health center pharmacy carries insulin, syringes and oral hypoglycemics for diabetic students.

"We give diabetic instruction here," he said, "and follow along with blood and urine tests to make sure the diabetes is under control."

Many missionaries are treated at the health clinic in the Missionary Training Center. It is operated by two nurse practitioners and is open weekdays. A physician is available at this clinic one hour each day.

After hours, weekends and whenever the practitioners want a physician to consult, the missionaries are sent to the health center. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses who have taken additional courses, Nelson said. They can perform physical exams and make diagnosis of common illnesses.

They can also prescribe common drugs, such as antihistamines, but they cannot prescribe narcotics.

"They are never put in a position to do something they are not qualified to do," he

said. "They know their limitations."

Nurse practitioners work almost independently, but they are under the supervision of physicians who are ultimately responsible for the patients.

Cases of venereal disease have been treated at the health center, Nelson said. Venereal disease sufferers can be treated without their bishop, parents or roommates knowing.

"They can expect us to encourage them to make amends and to speak to their bishops," Nelson said. "We do not intervene in the repentance process."

According to Nelson, students can receive the same type of health care in the health center that is available off campus. "We will be using the same physicians who would see at Utah Valley Hospital."

An example of this occurred when a student refused treatment at the health center only to see the same doctor at the hospital.

The health center exists as a convenience for the students. "We're trying to help students stay in school and make minor illnesses

not be a financial disaster," he said.

Students who do not have the health center plan will pay less by going to the health center than to a doctor in town.

Some illnesses, when treated off campus, can cause students to drop out of school for financial reasons. Then the university loses money when students drop out. The university also does not want to see students interrupt their schooling, Nelson said.

All students receive discounts on prescriptions at the health center. Those who have the health center plan receive larger discounts.

When a medication is not available in the health center, the student must go off campus to buy it. Often the student is referred to places where the medication will be less expensive.

The 24-hour emergency center frequently receives calls for advice when someone has been poisoned. "We do have a lot of married students who call and say, 'My child took all of my tranquilizers and I don't know how many were left.'"

his ideas to life.

All his intricate craftsmanship doesn't come cheap. His creations go for \$200 to \$250,000. Rather than dwell on diamonds, Marx plucks from natural resources in his country, many of them increasingly rare—citrons, aquamarines, tourmalines, topaz, carnel beldor and fiery, spectral opals.

"The humidity inside of opals is what gives them their multiple colors," he explains. "Every one is different."

His one-of-a-kind pieces, with patterns reminiscent of classical Egyptian and Greek motifs, look like finds from an archaeological dig. Many of his creations flank stones carved in free-form, three-dimensional shapes that resemble tiny sculptures.

This technique was developed by Burle Marx in 1948 and has since been named the "Burle Marx cut."

you become dull."

He tosses over a 24-karat gold necklace flanking a pyramid of eight pink tourmalines.

Burle Marx, 72, started chiseling away at the gem trade in 1948. Born in Brazil to a German-Jewish father and an English Catholic mother, he began by exporting rough stones to the United States and Europe. He designed jewelry on the side.

Today, the world comes to him. His studio in the old section of Rio de Janeiro boasts a flourishing international clientele that includes some of the world's most regal women.

Commissioned by the Brazilian government, he created an aquamarine collar and brooch to be given to Mrs. Helmut Schmidt. Japan's Empress Nagako received a giant opal. Empress Farah Diba of Iran, Madame Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and In-

dia's Indira Gandhi are also owners of his signature jewels.

Hobnobbing with the upper crust is nothing new for the designer. His father was the largest exporter of hides and skins in Brazil; his grandfather a mogul in the tannery industry, his great-grandfather a cousin to Karl Marx. But, by choosing a career path outside the family's, he had to rely on himself—a blessing, he feels.

"If I had a relative in the business, I would not have the ignorance I had," Burle Marx says. As he speaks, a smile lights up his wizened face. "And when you are ignorant, you are courageous. You have the courage to be innovative. When knowledge is passed to you, you follow somebody else."

As for what distinguishes the Burle Marx style, he says, "I don't do what anybody else does." He sketches the design, then a staff of gem cutters, goldsmiths and engravers

Huge gems highlight artist's pieces

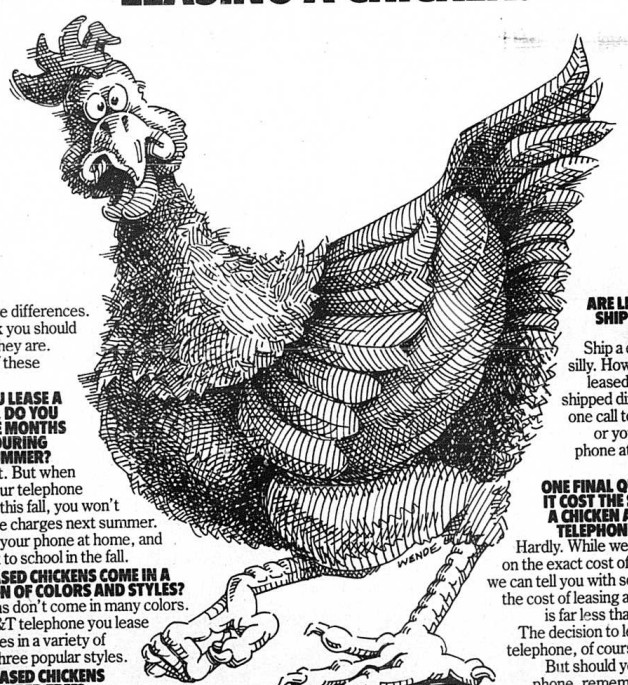
WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Diamonds are a girl's best friend" may be a tune of the past.

There are new chums to be made in the gems of Haroldo Burle Marx. His 267-karat opal nestled in five ounces of flickering gold begs to be try resting plum-sized hunks of amethyst dangling from a cleopatra collar.

"Art, in my opinion, has to have unity," the Brazilian artist says in a thick accent, motioning with age-speckled hands to an aquamarine the size of a prize fighter's knuckles. Burle Marx was in Washington, D.C., to visit the Altman Collection, the one store that distributes his wares outside his homeland.

"I feel you have to balance a jewel. If you have a stone with an irregular design, you must put it into a regular surrounding," he says. "Anything you put too much into, doesn't work. If you try to be interesting,

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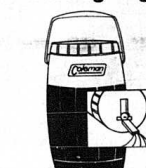
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Popcorn's history bursts with interesting trivia

By LANE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Popcorn. The word conjures visions of smiling concessionaires, comic hawkers and movie theaters.

The scent recalls memories of childhood, good times and movies.

Popcorn.

The most romantic of all vegetables.

The made-in-heaven marriage between popcorn and the movie industry began when television viewing began to eat back on theater revenues, and popcorn sales started to fill the gap.

"We sell a lot of popcorn," says Orem theater manager John Scott.

But just how much is sold?

In 1983 Scott's theater sold more than three tons of popcorn. This is comparable to the weight of half an African elephant.

This doesn't sound like much?

Six thousand seventy-seven pounds of corn includes nearly 27 million kernels.

And 27 million kernels of popped corn would, if placed end to end on a string, stretch five times around a Christmas tree the size of Phobos, a moon of Mars, and leave more than 56 miles in change — 424 miles.

That same amount of popped corn would fill the passenger compartments of seven limo landers and eight Ford Pintos — 411 cubic feet.

"I hate popcorn," says concessionaire Susan Molen, "because when you pop it all the time, you hate it."

At the theater where Molen works, popcorn is popped from four to 20 times daily using 10 parts corn to three parts coconut oil.

The actual origin of popcorn is unknown. Like wheat, it is thought to have evolved from a primitive grass.

Archaeological discoveries of popcorn outside a New Mexican cave, dated 9600 B.C., and popped kernels found in an ancient Inca pot indicate popcorn is one of the oldest of its noble family.

Legend has it that popcorn was introduced to the white man at the first Thanksgiving. Quadaquina, the great Massa-

soit's brother, was said to have brought a deer-skin bag filled with it to that famous feast.

Since then, popcorn has led a romantic life. It was eaten at frontier parties by pioneers who had few luxuries. It was covered with molasses at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, making Cracker-Jack inventors, Fred and Louis Rueckheim, a lot of money.

It was produced in bulk eventually when the cumbersome gasoline-powered popper was invented in 1890. Corner vendors of popcorn would become popular to late 19th century youths.

Popcorn and movies have always gone hand in hand. Even before theaters sold popcorn, they rented space to private vendors who covered the crispies with butter and salt.

It is not difficult to imagine the sound of the piano and the crunch, crunch, crunch during the silent reels of cinema's early days.

Popcorn has provided scientists a great medium to perform unnatural experiments upon, and popcorn has provided the layman with a wealth of knowledge for his next game of "Trivial Pursuit."

For example . . .

Popcorn grows in stalks like all members of the corn family. Its cob is shorter than any other common corn, the kernels harder and drier. Familiar sweet corn has its kernels wrapped tightly around the cob. Popcorn, on the other hand, looks, in cross-section, vaguely like a sunflower.

Popcorn is not grown extensively outside the United States. It is mainly grown in the Midwest, where in 1967 432 million pounds were grown. Popcorn was first grown as a commercial crop until 1890.

Until 1925 and the invention of the electric popper, the total amount of acreage planted remained less than 15,000.

Popcorn is harvested like any other corn. Its moisture content at harvesting is usually 16 percent, but after popping drops to about 13 percent.

Popcorn pops at between 300 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit. It increases its volume 30 fold when it pops. Of course, as many a person with a sore tooth has learned, not every kernel pops. These,

according to an old slang, are called "old maids."

The actual mechanism, according to scientists, that makes corn pop is unknown. It is said that popcorn is turned inside out by the building up of steam within the kernel, causing it to explode. This explosion has spawned a fascinating trivia study, figuring out the amount of energy released when a kernel pops.

Perhaps someday someone will develop a way to use the power of the kernel to guide slow spaceships to the stars. Actually, the amount of energy released by the kernel is far less than the amount required to pop it in the first place, but the image of popcorn-powered starships into battle is an intriguing one.

Popcorn is taken by the farmer to distributing outlets where it is cleaned in a four-step process, then placed in packages, supplied by customers, usually of the 50-pound variety. The bags go out by truck to these customers across the country.

One such customer is a theater candy distributing company in Salt Lake City. It receives pre-labeled bags, only to take them back out by truck once a week to various theaters across the Wasatch Front.

One of those theaters is located in Orem. The popcorn there is put in its proper place by an off-duty doorman, to be used later by the concessionaires as needed.

These people then place popped corn in containers, varying in size from 32 to 128 ounces, and sell it to the customer.

"When people spill popcorn on the floor, I have to clean it up," says doorman Steve Harris. "It's disgusting!" Doormen and concessionaires sweep the carpet and floor between each show to keep it looking nice for the next g.o. up. A janitor comes in every morning at 2 a.m. and blows the stray kernels into the front of the show-house where he cleans it up.

Doorman Darin Richens says that a particularly interesting smell is the mixture of popcorn, cat duff, and tobacco. He warns people to avoid the combination.

27-year-old cat still going strong on dull routine of eating, sleeping

BOISE (UPI) — If a 27-year-old cat is any indication, boring is good for you.

Kitten Cat, who has been lounging around the home of Marjorie Schoonover since Eisenhower was president, runs from trouble or any hint of it, rarely goes outside, is a prodigious sleeper and eater and adheres strictly to the tenets of dull living.

"Now she just sleeps a lot and she seems to be fine," says Schoonover, who took in Kitten Cat in 1957. "She eats like a little pig. She never misses a lick as far as that goes."

Kitten Cat, who has outlived dozens of neighborhood dogs and rival cats, fled to the Schoonover home more than a quarter century ago to escape from a little girl who whirled it by its legs, threw it and chased it.

"She was ornery as heck with it," Schoonover, 61, said of the child.

Kitten Cat, from all appearances, has been compensating herself ever since.

"She's just stayed around the house," Schoonover said. "She's never asked for a lot of trouble. She's very gentle — she always has been. But she always lets us know about strange dogs and cats."

Schoonover said some people don't believe the cat's age, and the veterinarian who treats the animal marvels at her stamina.

"We can't prove her age," she said.

"All I know is, she was grown when she came to us in 1957."

Women believe more than men

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Women are twice as likely as men to believe in astrology, UFOs, faith healing and ghosts, a survey said.

A Psychology Today poll of readers said more than half believe in "valid evidence" for such phenomena, but more women believed it than men.

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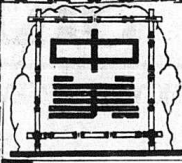
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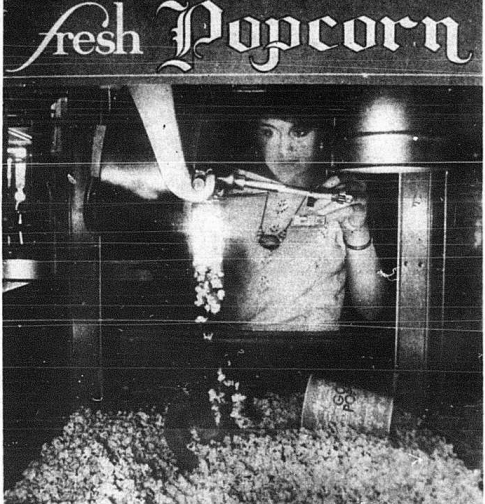
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The sale of popcorn in movie theaters is one of the main reasons the snack is so prevalent in America today. The history and development of popcorn is little known despite the amount consumed by the public.

Get close to the ACTION



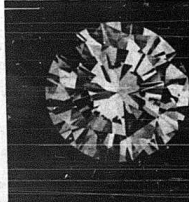
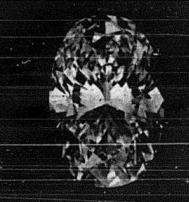

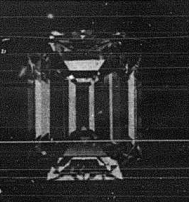
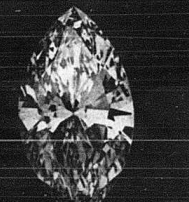
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